Eastern Pennsylvania - today mostly cloudy with a high of 55 to 60. Occasional fain and mild tonight. Tomorrow cloudy with ocea-

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Death Toll May Reach 10 In Buffalo Harbor Collision

Incodel Asks Fine To **Allies Make** Slight Gains Act On River Project In Korea

Pocono Manor-The annual conference of the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin-Incodel-unanimously adopted a Tuesday (A)-Fresh Chinese deresolution calling on Gov. John S. Fine and his Albert M. Green field committee for study of Incodel's river development project to act with all fenders stiff-armed Allied tanks in to unload the huge liner Queen Elizabeth A few strikers were sible speed to review the project and render a prompt decision on behalf of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,

New York State members of Incodel and other officials of that State said New York City will go before the U. S. Supreme Court soon askpossible speed to review the project and render a prompt decision on behalf of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

ing permission to increase their tap on Delaware River by some 200 million gallons a day unless there is some prompt action on Incodel's launched furious attacks of their tap on Delaware River by some 200 million gallons a day unless there is some prompt action on Incodel's the miles of idie docks. Most milliply signed a wage contract, which the death toll might reach

"This is not a threat," they advised the conference, "but neither are we engaged in a game of chess. Warren N. Gaffney, commissioner of Department of Banking and Insurance of New Jersey and a member of Incodel, offered the resolution

verbally after Incodel members of both states had protested Pennsylvania's sudden decision not to act on a proposed four-state pact supporting inter-state action on a project to construct a series of impounding dams on the river above

Gaffney's move came after W. James MacIntosh, general counsel for Incodel, advised the conference that he "regretted to say it would be 1953 before any action on the Incode; project could be taken by Pennsylvania"

The New Jersey member said any such plan would be "out of the

drain. Let's get on with this. Pennsylvania is as far away as she ever was" he charged.

Preceding all this action, Nathanlel L. Goldstein, attorney general for the State of New York, said his state was prepared to act on the Incodel river basin development project in January, 1952.

However, he emphasized that before New York takes formal final action, he wants to know if a fourstate compact on the development project would be achieved.

has stopped at a point where time is of the essence.

Stop-Gap Plan

state department has suggested total

U.S. Urges

out ther dispute.



Refering to Pennsylvania's deci-*POCONO MANOR—Annual conference of the Interstate Commission on Delaware River Basin got tion this year to allow a special under way here yesterday with a blast at Pennsylvania for delay on a four-state pact for development of after eight fiery days. Eighty to committee to study Incodel's pro- the basin. Shown here are Francis A. Pitkin, Incodel chairman; James Allen, executive secretary; Senator 90 Russian-made MIG jets appearject report, Mr. Goldstein said "we M. F. Crowe, member and official greeter of delegates and Francis A. Friel, of Albright & Friel, Philadel- ed over northwest Korea but avoidare now back to 1949. The clock phia engineers who helped develop the Incodel dam-building project.

water badly, and needs it now." | will be named by the committee | Crowe, representing Carbon, Mon- bombers went on a road and rail "I think it is most important He warned that New York City to study Incodel's proposal. How- roe, Pike and Wayne Counties, the smashing spree. They cut Con for New York and Incodel to have will go before the U. S. Supreme ever, there has been no legisla- conferees heard a warning by munist communication network some definite action now for these Court to get an allowance of tion appropriation made for com- Charles R. Erdman, Jr., commis- in 120 places, to stem increasing water over the 1941 Court edict mittee work up to this time. sioner of the New Jersey Depart- Ref re-supply movements, largely "First, the Federal government may move in the Delaware River Basin at any moment and take city had asked for 600 million asked for 600 million kin, Incodel Chairman and execuaway the our four-state project gallons a day and that a petition tive director of the Pennsylvania the possibility of Federal control in other actions yesterday, the Ai

the best possible manner for all states concerned.

"Second, water, our life-line is scarce in New York City. New but Attorney MacIntosh said he states concerned in the field of water conservation, and development, including members of Incodel representing Pennscarce in New York City. New but Attorney MacIntosh said he states commander, New York New Jersey have shown a willingness to work of the states of Incodel representing Pennscarce in New York New Jersey have shown a willingness to work of the states of Incodel representing Pennscarce in New York New Jersey have shown a willingness to work of the states of Incodel representing Pennscarce in New York New Jersey have shown a willingness to work of the states of Incodel representing Pennscarce in New York New Jersey have shown a willingness to work of the states of Incodel representing Pennscarce in New York New Jersey have shown a willingness to work of the states of Incodel representing Pennscarce in New York New Jersey have shown a willingness to work of the states of Incodel representing Pennscarce in New York New Jersey have shown a willingness to work of the states of Incodel representing Pennscarce in New York City. New Jersey have shown a willingness to work of the states of Incodel representing Pennscarce in New York Pennscarce York City cannot live without it." had talked with Mr. Greenfield re- sylvania, New York, New Jersey have shown a willingness to work after a frontiine tour. Irving V. A. Huie, president of cently and had been advised a and Delaware, were in attendance, out a solution by establishing Inthe Board of Water Supply for statement will be made in a week | Following a brief message of codel, which has proposed a vast "will have to stay in Korea for yesterday. New York City, advised the con- or ten days. He indicated three welcome delivered by Pennsylvania program for development and con- some time, if a cease-fire is ar- The British also reported one days ago," McKinney said. ference that "New York City needs groups of outstanding engineers State Senator Montgomery F.

Washington, (A) - The United gave Prime Minister Winston Churchill's Conservatives a slim 18-vote States is reported deging Britain margin yesterday over all other parties in the House of Commons.

cent. The Liberal party won 72

the then victorious Socialist total

The Argyll district gave the Con-

and Iran to agree to a stop-gap 721,346 votes, or 48.05 per cent of

plan for moving some \$40,000,000 the total cast. The Labor party

worth of stored Iranian oil to the total was 13.911,582, or 48.72 per

U. S. officials said yesterday the 595 votes, or 2.53 per cent of the

this to Premier Mossadegh of Iran In the election last year, the

as part of a "blue print" for resum- Conservatives and their allies had;

ing direct talks between the Iran- a total vote of 12,475,750, or 43.25

ians and the British on the oil per cent of the total, compared to

The State department is said to of 13,265,726 votes, or 46.17 per

take the stand that Iran and Bri- cent. The Liberals then polled 2,

tain should agree to start moving 637,089 votes, or 9.15 per cent.

at least the refined oil now stored | The last two of the 624 district

in giant tanks on the Iranian coast which voted Thursday-two isolat-

even before they sit down to iron ed Scotch constituencies-reported

About 2,000,000 tons, worth \$40,- servative, Maj. Duncan McCallum,

000,000 on western markets, is in- a majority of 11,266 over his Labor

diesel oil and other petroleum pro- PUC Hearings Open

Final Figures Give Slim

Margin To Churchill's Party

London, (A)-Final figures for Britain's October 25 general election

An analysis of the results showed the Conservatives received 13,-

for development of the basin in high court for that amount.

State Planning Board, at the Poctor of the Pennsylvania over the Delaware unless they take one Manor In. Nearly 200 experts steps soon to solve the Delaware was no chance the pilots survived.

(Continued on page five)

Four Allied tanks prowled into peacemakers have failed.

he rubbled no-man's-land city of

At least one new division of

munists hurled three attacks at on the docks." U. N. position in fierce day-long

The old Red supply base at Kumsong, 30 miles north of Parallel 38, has been the focal point fire delegates at Panmunjom dis-agreed last week on the "line of 000 worth of goods are piled up. Over the weekend, Ryan promis-

was believed to have shifted west- strike from the outset. He recent- Queen Elizabeth, ward from eastern Korea to bolst-

"They are trying to find us and we are trying to find them." the

(Daily Record photo) ed engaging American jet fighters.

Collins said the South Korean Army "needs our help" for some time to come. It would not be "practical," he added, to make a complete withdrawal immediately after an armistice, should one be arranged. Collins would not comment on the prospects for an armitic of their army officers was amoushed and wounded on a canal-side tockholder of the U. S. Pipeline tockholder ment on the prospects for an armthe canal Thursday were called tional chairman, no company shore to assist harbor fire boats. istice, declaring that was for others off.

she was too intoxicated to remem- beth and her husband came last In the British version, she and destroyed by fire early yesterday Allentown, Pa. (P) night to Montreal, a city intent on a man companion were fired on on the farm of Henry Van Stemm, someone quick—this guy has a gun outdoing anything and everything when they tried to crash a British at Lookout, Wayne County. She soaked Sheppard on her way that Canada yet has offered in the roadblock in a car Sunday. The Stemm's 11-room house, along driver radioed to his dispatcher

Ont, they had been greeted by the Dionne quintuplets.

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Judge Robert H. Hall be heard.

Sonfield had filed a "friend of additional bite by the fact their a male relative was wounded in late to do anything but wet down the street to investigate. He found

government and office buildings to private homes. Street cars, buses, traffic-jammed automobiles and even ships in the harbor were a

yesterday a "very drunk" sailor Lehighton Woman touched off Sunday's bus crash

Seranton, (A) - Mrs. Edith Wayne Petty, chief traffic in- Frank, of Lehighton, Carbon counvestigator for the Oakland police ty, was placed on probation for two department, said tests showed that years in Federal court yesterday Navy boatswain mate Orville C. by Judge Albert L. Watson after Russell Jr., was in a highly alco- she pleaded guilty to four counts holic state when his car smashed of an indictment charging she sent obscene letters through the mails. That crash hurled a huge concrete chunk into the path of a J. Philip, Lehighton. Assistant U. S. Greyhound bus, circling from the Attorney Joseph P. Brennan said The Walter (Tobyhanna) Har- president of a 150-voice glee club opposite direction on a ramp of the letters, approximately 160 in rison celebrating an 11th wed- at Southern Semmary & Junior the San Francisco Bay bridge on number, were sent through the

Queen Elizabeth Only Ship Unloaded As Back-To-Work Order Flops In New York

New York, (A)-A much-heralded back to work move on New fork's crippled waterfront flopped yesterday, except for one pier where wildcat picket lines were breached.

own near the central Korean road tary piers were working, however. he said was approved by a major-ten. Elsewhere in Korea, U. N. forces lapsed, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey dores from Maine to Virginia. sent his state mediators onto the As the back to work balloon col- ity of the 65 000 east coast steveon the eastern and western fronts. scene, where local and federal

The Governor called the two- other improvements. Kumsong again yesterday and ran into heavy Red mortar fire. They week-old wildcat strike "intoler-

into the Kumsong area for a stif-fening defense. lyzed by a labor dispute. Valuable truce, cargo, including material needed

More than 120 ships were strike-More than 120 ships were strike-bound here and in Boston, where rebel longshoremen quit the piers in sympathy with the New York in Sympathy with the New Yo

contact"—the shooting line—in From 20,000 to 30,000 rebel ed his loyal non-strikers would Ohio, and the Penobscot had been strikers are in revolt against breach picket lines, if need be, to pulled away from the flaming An Allied briefing officer told Joseph P. Ryan, president of the go back, to work. They managed barge, reportedly the Morania, two AP Correspondent Milo Farneti AFL International Longshoremen's to make good his threat at Pier 90, bodies were taken from the wheelat least one fresh Chinese division association, who has fought the the Hudson River berth of the house of the freighter.

rebels want a 25 cent raise and

Dewey's seven-man state media-Chinese fighters had been moved a labor of New York has been paralyzed by a labor dispute. Valuable truce

an appeal in the interests of na- just back of the bow. They said

Truman to set up an emergency, Mich., a watchman on the Penobof the Korean fighting since cease- The city's Commerce and Indus- issues-presumably under the Taft- pier and that about a dozen men

McKinney Agrees To Accept Post As Democratic Chairman

Indianapolis, (A)-Frank E. McKinney, Indianapolis banker and a grain cargo Sunday, was leaving sportsman, said last night he has "agreed to accept" the job as Demo- the harbor for Detroit and Duluth.

Women Killed In Suez Canal Shooting

British roadblocks in the Suez a government certificate to get away from the shore and adjacent Tokyo with Gen. Matthew B. Canal Zone killed an Egyptian 100,000 tons of scarce steel for streets so that fire equipment and

of their army officers was amoush- "I am an officer and a large barge seemed to be blown loose by

The pro-government newspaper Al Misri said Egypt is complaining to the United Nations over what it called British atrocities.

The British and Egyptians agreed County Farm that an Egyptian woman had been killed at a roadblock at Tel El Kebir.

man was wounded.

Earlier yesterday at North Bay, searched a bus at Tel El Kebir, The farmer said the fire started Authorities at the hospital said

Posponement of the hearing the Posponement of the hearing occurred about the Egyptians said British troops Fire companies from Honesdale, a.m. Eugene Gallagher, an of Sonfield asked that Dallas District route from the airport despite an shot the 60-year-old woman as she Beechlake and Callicoon, Pa., and duty policeman, who lives near the

Earlier, William M. Boyle Jr., who steps out of the job tomorrow, chad announced he will recommend not learned immediately. McKinney to the Democratic na- Nicholson Transit Co. of Detroit, tional committee as his successor. The company reported that it car-Boyle said he had consulted Presi-ried a crew of 34.

McKinney, 47, and a Catholic, crews was not known, said in his statement condition of Thousands of spectators jammed his acceptance is that he resign the waterfront area, creating trafas an officer of the U. S. Pipeline fic snarls that backed up into the Caire, Egypt, (A)—Gunfire at Co. The New York Herald-Tri-bune said the company is seeking tic pleas for the public to keep

> "I crossed that bridge when I agreed to take this, which was two were pouring in, attracted by the

Fire Inflicts Damage On Wayne Brooklyn, exposure, condition good.

farm buildings and 17 cows were Driver Murdered

with two large barns, two smaller just before he was shot and killed

The Egyptian version said a buildings and the livestock were by his passenger early yesterday woman passenger was shot dead lost in the blaze. He estimated The driver, Robert Clauss, died by British soldiers while they damage at more thas \$50,000.

Two Officially Listed As Killed In Crash

FIVE CENTS

Buffalo, N.Y. (AP) - The Great Lakes freighter Penobscot rammed an oil barge unnight and the barge exploded.

missing and police said they feared there might have been others kill-The new contract raised wages ed. An earlier police estimate of 10 cents an hour to \$2.10. The seven dead could not be confirmed Twenty or more were injured.

The collision occured about 9 In Afbany, Dewey said:

"For more than two weeks, the ort of New York has been para
tion board faced a hurdle too steep, even, for Washington's top conciliators. The federal peacemakers on the federal peacemakers of the federal peacemakers on the federal peacemakers on the federal peacemakers on the federal peacemakers on the federal peacemakers of the federal peacemakers on the federal peacemakers of the federal peacema

President Truman, himself, was Crewmen on the freighter re-Southeast of Kumsong, the Comby our troops overseas, is piling up unable to get the men back with ported that she struck the barge

impartial group to review strike scot, said he tied a line to the

Crewmen said one was that of Guyette and the other that of Roy Richardson, 56, also of Port Huron, a wheelman. Dr. Max Schneider of Buffalo General hospital said, however, that they were "crisped beyond recognition."
The Penobscot, which unloaded

of the tug and barge captains were

The Penogscot is owned by the

The size of the tug and barge

ambulances could pass freely.

glow that could be seen for miles.

Thomas Cree, Morristown, N. Y., first aid treatment, injuries unknown. Thomas Forersen, 1135 80th St.,

Allentown Taxi

in my back," a 35-year-old taxi

would require weeks or months to put it into effect. It was disclosed in London today The princess, looking happy after dition yesterday at Mercy hospital. The princess, looking happy after dition yesterday at Mercy hospital. The princess, looking happy after dition yesterday at Mercy hospital. The princess, looking happy after dition yesterday at Mercy hospital. The princess, looking happy after dition yesterday at Mercy hospital. The princess, looking happy after dition yesterday at Mercy hospital. Texas courts and of Texas judges, particularly Judge Hall. Hall re-Stink To Close Portland School For One Day

Portland - Juvenile vandals for a full day while in the pro- Plain-clothesmen have been

conducted a moonlight raid on tion at home. the school ball field where they

bleachers. shattered glass.

The Portland school was closed hands of their parents.

deadly weapons as cold skunks the Portland school, therefore Juvenile Officer in Easton. He on hot radiators, the Hallowe'en were not given a day off as were will then be placed on probation hoodlums invaded Portland school students of the school. Their re- and the parents will be ordered house. In addition to Operation the boys' parents, was nothing child, for a full year to the ju-Skunk, the junior commandos more than a rather painful recep- venile offices.

Next, the heroes (?) of the issue a proclamation which stat- their parents. drama staged a strategic attack ed, in effect, that all children The Portland School Board, on several cases of milk bottles under the age 16 must be off Town Council and Police Chief

stationed throughout the Port-According to Jesse Fetker, land area. Any child caught perculprits involved in the skunk will be arrested promptly and ward, according to Felker and to report once a month, with the The curfew stays in effect un-

This week the school incident till All Hallow Day night, the scored an upset over a group of and others in the vicinity had night after Hallowe'en. Children hefty and, of course, empty prompted the Portland town will be allowed on the streets at council and the school board to night only if accompanied by

sitting on the school's front steps, the streets after dark, without Felker warn that all cases will emerging, once again the victors, exception. The notice placed re- be referred to juvenile authorileaving the steps a mass of sponsibility for the children and ties and, where damages to proptheir individual actions in the crty or person occur, parents will be held financially responsible.

that foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is calling the British ambassador home from Tehran, presumably in a move for some way out of the stalemate created by Iran's seizure of Britain's vast oil prop-A. B. (Anizi) Dreher who used Glenn (Camp Atterbury) Flowerties in Iran

volved. The oil includes high-grade opponent.

aviation fuel, gasoline, kerosene,

Iran's Premier Mossadegh meanwhile checked out of the Army's Walter Reed' hospital here after a six-day stay. He moved into a downtown hotel for further talks with American officials led by assistant Secretary of State George McGhee.

On WVPO Today

8:35-Breakfast with Whalen. 10:15-Tello Test. 11:30-Polka Time. 12:15-Local and World News.

4:05-Club 840.

2:05-Chuck Wagon Roundup.

Highlights

errors that occasionally happen in a big office, and called the checks back for signatures.

Police Receive

Checks Bounce

New York (P)- Some 450

new cops got tangled up with

bum check cases right away.

The checks were their own-

Seems that the cops' first

paychecks failed to bear the

signature of City Treasurer

Spencer C. Young - which

made them a little difficult

to cash. The treasurer's office

said it was just one of those

from the city of New York.

Salary, But

Emphasis now on a stop-gap ared before the Pennsylvania Public Critical Condition

Meet Your Neighbors

to trip the light fantastic in SHS ers back home with his family

now presiding majestically at lations . .

Mosier's Inn at Peck's Pond . . .

after release from battle duty in

plays many years ago dropping after an honorable discharge off to say hello . . . he's with from the 28th Division . . . Bossard & Dreher, Baltimore, Md., attorneys-at-law . . . Mrs. W. R. (N. Courtland St.) Williams celebrating a birthday Walt (Marshalls Creek) Swett anniversary today , . . congratu-

Pfc. William G. (W. Broad St.) Quinlan now at Brooke Army Cpl. Thomas H. (The Herman Medical Center, Fort Sam Hou-Phillips') Phillips reveling in a ston, Texas, where he is being 30-day furlough with his family treated for Korean wounds . . .

Diane (The Franklin Smith's) Smith of Pocono Lake elected ding anniversary today . . . best College at Euena Vista, Va. . . congratulations . . .

King In More Trouble

Houston, Tex. (A)— Gloria King to determine.

The North Korean Army comformatique, broadcast from Pyong-canal, will be put in service later.

The bypass, named the Farouk of a government bureau or agency burst, N. Y., treated for submersion and exposure, condition satisfactions.

dancer, Samia Gamal. She gave an explosive finish to She gave an explosive finish to an annulment petition hearing. The Royal Party action ended almost before it got started, with District Judge Ewing In Montreal ber 10 to hear Gloria's petition asking an annulment on the grounds

ber the marriage. from the 55th District court room. way of a royal melcome. "Don't you think you've done The royal couple came into town

viewewas blocked by four reporters who shared the wetting. Posponement of the hearing Dionne quintuplets.

rangement is based on the belief that even if there is agreement on the application of the West Penn that even if there is agreement on the application of the West Penn the Application of a detailed plan of operating this Railways to abandon street car the Methodist church, Dr. Frank nulment be denied on the grounds setting of the sun. married the couple in Dallas June shoes. 2. The Kings were divorced in 1950.

Causes Bus Crash

into a concrete abutment.

married to Sheppard "Abdullah" commando raid was smashed Sun- mitting two-way traffic at a crit-King III, the ex-marine who pines day near Haeju, which is 80 miles ical point. for the Egyptian desert and a belly northwest of Seoul.

enough of your darned yapping all by aircraft from the prairie west over this town," she cried.

Boyd didn't see the incident; his

-By Horace G. Heller Drunken Sailor

which killed seven persons and injured the other 22 aboard the big On Probation

Montreal, (A) - Princess Eliza-

and landed at Dorval airport.

There were decorations every where, from modern and ancien

its way into Oakland from Salt mails between December 1947, and December 1950.

have tried the patience of their cess of being de-skunked. elders in Portland-and found it Portland police chief, the five forming any act of vandalism Armed with such modern and incident were not members of taken before William H. Kinney,

Stroudsburg Senior Class Names Play

school has selected Sally Benson's ostume comedy-melodrama "Meet Me In St. Louis" for production November 29-30.

The play, based on the author's takess place in St. Louis at the turn of the century. It offers am-

Patty Darling, Arthur Jollowsky Dave Serfass, Joan Chariton, Rod Clugston, Margie Shull, Mary Ann silber, Bill Schmidt, Harry Mullins

egan last week with cast mem bers given a reading rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Smith, faculty director and garet Smith, faculty director and Knowlton Harriette Garaventi, student director who was selected by cas submitted their names for the job. Board To

With first rehearsals and blocking out of the way, the cast should be able to drop book about Navbe able to drop book about November 9 or 10, according to Mrs.

As is the case with every theasional, small or large, the back most important (and least glamorous) parts of the organization.

Behind the scenes at the Strouds-Bernadine Hasara, properties; Cain, publicity chairman; Renee Johnson, make-up; Donna Sharbaugh, Emily Eberts, prompters; atives of veterans, civic and service activities are the Rotary's international service activities are the Rotary's international service activities are the Rotary Foundation Fellowships, which enable outstanding graduate Flaherty, Tobyhanna. baugh, Emily Eberts, prompters; cooperate in the protest plan. Barry Albert, in charge of stage the board, will be speaker. His countries other than their own,

dents volunteering for those be-hind-the-scenes positions with little publicity.

Barrett

Mrs. Arthur McCambridge Ph. Cresco 8691

oesmiths Wednesday evening. Mrs. Driscoll Fellows and child- values on the road. en are visiting Mr. and Mrs. -Raymond Price.

the home on Thursday, November cently left for Palm Beach, Flo- Aid Given Hospital at the home, and fancy work will winter.

tives in Liberty, N. Y. tian Service, held their regular times the total of nickels, dimes, struction. monthly missionary meeting at the quarters and half-dollars.

Over \$2,000 Contributed To Newfoundland Community Playground Construction Fund



Nicholas M. Rahn

Knowlton Township, New Jersey communities to promote this for 8 p. m. today to protest the jective, the speeker explained that removal of the present steel bridge over a six-year period Rotary In- Apply For Licenses.

burg senior class play will be Columbia, N. J. school. Vincent standing among people of different

Wayne Dumont, Jr., member of lighting; programs, Evelyn Mc-Joint Toll Bridge Commission to was established in 1947, 284 fellowremove the Delaware Bridge to ships have been awarded to stutremely successful", Mrs. Smith make way for a project to build- dents in 42 couptries, with grants said, with a large number of stu- ing modern bridges near Portland, totaling more than \$700,000, he

Also involved in the discussion district governor met with club Right now the efforts of the are the elaborate approaches pro- officers and committee prop department and the majority posed for these bridges, and the analyze club activities during the of the crews is being turned to- proposed new connecting highways. past year, review plans for thi Route 6 traffic, which uses the ward the discovery of a cat to play "Lady Babbie"—a thoroughly indispensable member of the up the river on the New Jersey side to Columbia where it could Funeral Directors or cross the proposed new Water Gap bridge.

Property owners in the protest The Kine Club met at Roy ing bridge would be an inconveni- ham Lincoln, Reading, Pa. The ence and reduce the property conference dealt with various poli-

home of Mrs. Harold MacMurray gion included: Mrs. Harold Kreck, Mrs. Halsey on Thursday, October 25. Woods and Mrs. Jack Shumaker | The Barrett High School class

spent Thursday and Friday in New York City.

The auxiliary of the Methodist Home for the Aged of Philadel- vember 6, at 8:30 p.m.

The Barrett High School class of Dunkelberger & Westbrook; William H. Clark, all of the Stroudsburgs, and Clayton Horton, of the Portland region.

1. An oyster dinner will be served rida, where they will spend the Harrisburg (A) - William Mrs. D. DeKay is visiting rela- More than 726,000,000 pennies excel for \$120,550 to the distance of the standard of the standa

were minted in the United States of Christian 1950. This was more than three of the finance new construction.

Surprise Speaker To Be At Banquet

Fishing club, which operates a Portland - Otto Hochrein, president of the Community Board of Work will have to stop during At least 75 cents of every dollar

ner-Sterling joint board of educa- Mr. Hochrein explained that he ion Greene-Dreher Woman's club is not yet at liberty to announce and the Rotary club. A partial list the guest speaker. He emphasized of individual donors was published that the 300 guests present will be n The Daily Record recently. | pleased at the selection.

The fund will be used to grade Growing increasingly and pave an area 80 feet by 100 through the years, the annual feet on the school grounds and will Board of Trade banquet has be-provide an all-weather surface for a tennis court and two basketball numerous persons looking forward court, as well as space for other to the event

In addition to a headline vaude Speaking on the activities of Ro- ville show scheduled to entertain tary throughout the world. Gov- the diners, music for dinner and ernor Rahn stated that Rotary clubs in 83 countries are united in an endozyna dancing will be offered by Bern Parsons and his orchestra.

an endeavor to promote internationa understanding good will and available. They may be obtained 97, Max Effross or John J. Lewi

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Alterations Listed | Kintner Participates In For Portland Plant Malta Program At Granville

Woodlets, Inc. plant here will be Malta; Alfred L. Snyder and Elias M. Paxton spent the weekend at

Carl Fisher, sale promotion order present for this ceremnanager, said that alterations are representing commanderies designed to increase the size of the firm's office. At present there

Mr. Kintner welcomed Dr are ten office workers who are Charles J. Higgs, Wilkes-Barre, forced to work at desks in the Supreme Grand Commander of the manufacturing section of the Continent of America.

Trade here has announced that a alterations to the plant interior. consumers spend for pork goes for "surprise guest speaker" will fea- Walls will be moved and machinvere the Greene-Dreher Parent- ture the November 1 eleventh an- ery moved to expand office space. a hog's liveweight, according to Ceachers association, Greene-Dre- nual meeting at Forks Valley Tav- The firm employes over 25 per- Ohio State University agricultural scientists

Montgomery Ward



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TONY BENNETT IN PERSON

Columbia Recording Artist

at NEWBERRY'S Wednesday at Noon



Tipsy Drivers Out On Bail

Two men charged with driving while intoxicated were released from Monroe county jail yesterday after posting appearance bonds They were Alfred N. Seese, 59, Canadensis RD 1, free on \$300 bond set by Justice of the Peace Nelson®

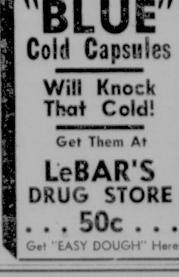
B. Eckert, Mountainhome; and George Loyko Jr., 28, Pocono Summit, free on \$250 bond set by Justice of the Feace George J. Armstrong, Mount Pocono

Both men were arrested in the county Saturday after being involved in collisions.

Jobless Requests Drop

Harrisburg (P)-Jobless pay requests are still declining in Pennsylvania, but at a slower rate, the State Bureau of Employment and Unemployment compensation reported yesterday.

The bureau reported a four percent decrease in benefit claims during the week ended October 19. The decline in continued claims also showed a four per cent drop



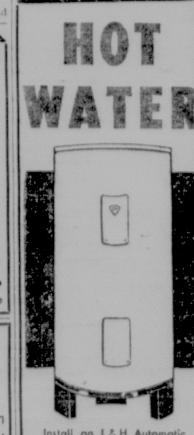
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cies and legislative matters.

Those attending from this re

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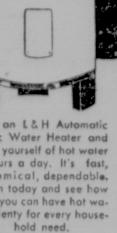
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Amateur Photographers Urged To Outline Plans For Contest Sponsored By Daily Record

It starts Thursday, folks.

But there is no reason why you can't get busy right now and out- production in the newspaper. line your plans for participation

forts are apt to be rewarded with you or any members of your famreal cash prizes for the pictures ily may take part in this contest. you submit to The Daily Record One hundred dollars in prizes for inclusion in the judging which will be awarded for pictures, comes at the end of the contest which in the opinion of the judges on Friday, November 30.

This newspaper wants to reiter- the most sharp and clear for ate, too, that it costs you noth- newspaper reproduction. ing to enter this contest. There is no participation for or money to spend with this newspaper in

take pictures with your own cam- each and five prizes of \$1.00 each. era, make black and white prints All photographs submitted for of those snap shots which in your this contest become the property opinion are best to submit for of The Daily Record and this prizes and accompany each pic- newspaper reserves the right to ture with a coupon from The reproduce them in the newspaper Daily Record, properly filled in at any time. with your name and address,

If you reside in Monroe or Pike in The Daily Record's photogra- counties, or in the Newfoundland phic contest for amateur shutter- or Slate Belt regions, and you are not employed by The Daily Rec-Remember, too, that your ef- ord or by Radio Station WVPO, will best "tell a story" and be

> First prize is \$25.00 in cash; Philadelphia Eggs second, \$20.00; third, \$15.00; and Philadelphia, fourth, \$7.50.

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In submitting "photos for this

on with each photo submitted, loss of energy, nervous irritability



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TONY BENNETT IN PERSON

m Columbia Recording Artist

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Pictures must be in one of contest, all participants agree three widths, four, six or eight that the decision of the judges Wednesday at Noon inches, to be included for judg- will be final.



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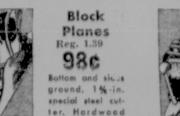


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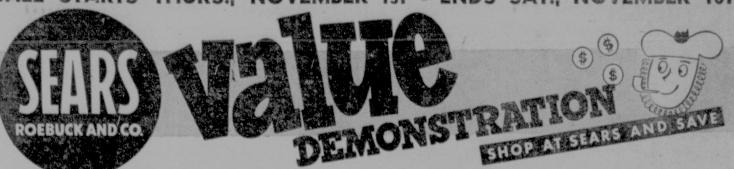
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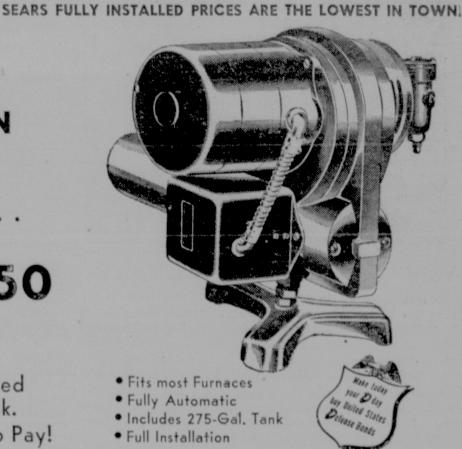
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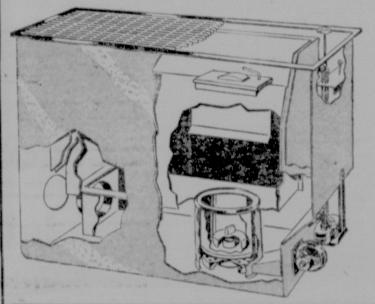
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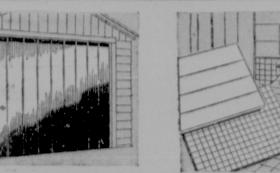
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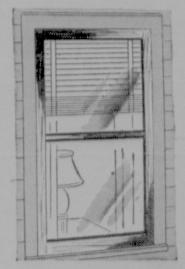
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Next Tuesday the qualified electors of Coolbaugh Township, the Middle District of Stroud Township, Boroughs of tended the Lehigh Valley Con-Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg and Smithfield Township will vote on whether the County of Monroe shall buy them automatic voting machines for use in future elections.

Voting by machines is not new. Barrett Township voters approved machines some 15 years ago. They were bought by the County of Monroe and have been used since that time. One company has been making the machines for more than 50 years and the original machines are still in use.

Voters who have voted by machine swear they will never cast a ballot by any other method. Politicians in areas were voting machines are in use agree.

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vote was disqualified. Have you ever made a mistake and erased it or written "mistake" along side it? If so, your vote did not count. In difficulty solving the delivery of short, if you have ever made a mark other than the "X"

WITHIN THE LIMITS of the printed square, that vote was not registered-except, of course, at the whim of election almost tore Dean's legs off with judges, who work until the small hours of the morning and humanly have a tendency to let some things slide. WITH VOTING MACHINES, every vote counts. It is rocketing into center field. His

impossible to make a mistake. The machine will not permit mistakes. You can vote a Straight Party Ticket merely by pulling one lever. You can "Split" your ticket OR you can from third base and suggested "write-in" votes.

And, every elector's vote has counted. Every person who wished to vote has cast an accurate ballot. The fatigueshaken handwriting of election boards need no longer puzzle vision bradeast, M. C. John Daly County Office vote checkers.

The voters in the five regions of Monroe County where a pugilist the Voting Machine Question is listed on the November 6 thought for a moment, then decided, "Nah-I'm just a prizeballot must assert themselves in such a way that there is no fighter." possible excuse for elected officials to avoid bringing voting . machines to their districts.

They'll Still Make It

Congress has taken a healthy whack at press agentsgovernment press agents.

In the appropriation bill for the economic agencies created as a result of the military emergency, Congress has cut out half the sum 'set up for "information and public rela-

Since the appropriation bill is nearly four months late —the Government's budget year began July 1—and all these agencies have been running press-agent staffs full tilt, the actual reduction will be more than 50 per cent.

To keep within money limits, such agencies as the Office of Price Stabilization, Wage Stabilization Board and others will have to get rid of four out of five employes on their publicity staffs.

Does anybody want to bet this will put any of these agencies out of business? Haw!

About 1,000,000 pounds of shad are caught each year for food, compared to 10 times this amount at the turn of

In a short race the cheetah of Asia and Africa is the fastest four-footed animal in the world.

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10 Years Ago

Masquerade - Members of St. John's Luther League donned costumes for the annual Hallowe'en party at the home of Misses Jean and Barbara Barthold, Main street. Also on the committee were Miss Billy Drake, Miss Thelma Fisher, James Shel-

be given Friday night by the East Stroudsburg Junior High School and will be broadcast on the Wyckoff Variety hour radio program on Saturday. Participating in the broadcast will be George Carmella, Willard Miller, Richard Evans, June Foote, Helen Brink, Charles Merring, Virginia Salmon, Susan Brown, Dorothy Salmon, Joan Eagle, Audrey Decker, Betty Brewer, Gloria Carmella, Jeanette Harris, Billy Jean Lanterman, Alyson Learn, Russell Decker, James Owens, Harry Sutton, Martin Bryer, Warren Hollis, Dale Swanson, Richard Manheim, William Laise, Jack Gefinas and Robert Hartman. Broadcast will be directed

gress of Women's Clubs: William Webb, Mrs. R. W. Stad-Mrs. N. A Frantz.

Stroudsburg, have been on a mo-

To Havana - Mr. and Mrs. W. K. LaBar and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. LaBar left for New York and will sail to Havana.

ware Water Gap, wiped out by a fire. Four fire companies could not conquer the blaze. Loss is more than half a million.

Try And Stop Me

One batter, according to Arthur Daly, who never had the slightest the great Dizzy Dean was Bill Terry, the famous Giant firstbaseman. One afternoon Terry a wicked haer through the box. third hit almost tore off Dean's Latin America.

Pepper Martin sauntered over

On a "What's My Line" teleasked Rocky Craziano, "Are you

Hollywood

come a long way. And he can

Rogers in "Son of Paleface." vision series on film as Kit Carson-a stint from which he ex-

Not bad for a guy whose beginning was about as humble as they come in Hollywood. At five 2,274,503,000 people in the world. eral expenses. years of age he was getting up at 4 o'clock every morning to deliver newspapers. Orphaned at eight, he moved in with tenement neighbors, whose bathtub was his bed. A few years later he worked part time in a corset with a sidewalk repair crew.

Saturday afternoons he went to a neighborhood plunge to swim, A huskier kid used to shove him around and tell him Bill that, to show the guy, he team. "Then I told him where

was junior national swimming anti - American demonstrations respondent, reported in its Dechampion in '33 -- and giving during the oil crisis, although we cember 30, 1950, issue how upon weekend exhibitions. A spectator offered him \$60 a week to join an adagio dancing act. There of \$17,000,000. were two other youths and a girl. Starting at 18, Bill performed with the group for 10 grants, \$1,050,000,000 has been igyears in vaudeville, night clubs, visit in '39 included a royal command performance in London.

Bill had every one of his finbefore a theater executive got quently he is the heavy.

10 Years 20 These Days - -- By George E. Sokolsky



ters stated

date, "Collier's" published an ar-

ticle by Leonard V. Finder an-

accept a nomination by either

Even General Eisenhower's

most ardent supporters have to

not good enough, for no direc-

word has come from General El-

senhower. In fact, his headquar-

"This is a military headquar-

Washington

By Fulton Lewis Jr.

Washington - Congressional

aid to 59 foreign countries be-

according to the State depart-

In view of the new 11 per cent

income tax increase, representa-

tive Richard B. Wigglesworth,

Republican of Massachusetts,

thought the total loan figures

ought to be reduced to a level

understandable by each and

everyone of us taxpayers. He has

taken the trouble to do so, dis-

covering that in eight years a

family of five in the U.S. has

ernment for transfer to foreign

lands. This figures out at \$230

each for every man, woman and

have paid out \$115 to every liv-

every man, woman and child in

and \$4.61 to every living soul in

each. Nepal has a population of

The Indian government, which

Communist from a Chinese Na-

tionalist, spent \$104,213,000 of our

money in eight years. This is 29

France got \$105 in American

As a result of this largesse, some

Americans on the street to shake the Comrades got to her

resident of that land, for a total flock of reporters at the hotel,

cents per Indian.

with \$8.39 each.

handed over \$1,150 to the gov-

Report

The campaign become involved in the internal ation of the military to civil in 1944; to make Gener- politics of his cwn country. While power will be best sustained, and al Eisenhower's serving in uniform under Presi- our people will have greater con- Eisenhower's friends do, that if presidential dent Truman, he cannot oppose fidence that it is so sustained, the Republicans do not nominate nomined for one him politically. All this, General when lifelong professional soldiers him, he would accept a Demo of the two major political persons before he went to Europe and over-riding reason, abstain admission that he is not a Reparties is now He was told that such a complex in full bast. Alsituation was inevitable and that fice most simultanhe ought to make his choice in cously, the "New York Herald advance of the campaign for his Finder publish a statement pre- and therefore will not function as Tribune" named him as its candi-

would improve his political stanouncing that Eisenhower would Until General Eisenhower himparty, and a news story stated that a headquarters for him would be established at Topeka, ination and would accept it, the recognize that politically this is mitments which may prove embarrassing to them at the con-

General Eisenhower, furthermore, is being presented in a following reasons: false light by those who are pubters and we cannot be expected to comment on the views of an editorial in a purely political matter. There is no change con-Wendell Willkie, which is likely templated in General Eisenhowto frighter middle-western Reer's military status, about which this headquarters has been in-

Admittedly, the position of

Eisenhower was told by friendly in the absence of some obvious cratic nomination. This is an

nomination Others counseled pared by or signed by General a Republican if elected. him that his position in Europe Eisenhower acknowledging that he is a candidate and will accept points: if chosen. All that appears is Mr. Finder's political judgment. clare himself a Republican; self publicly proclaims himself a But there is no record to indi-

gations to the convention will friends are placing him in the than his party; avoid, as far as possible, com- awkward position of being Tom 3. He must state his platform snapped Mervin. this means a split party for the buy a pig in a poke.

licly supporting him. The "New to support Eisenhower but to use which selects delegates to a na-manded. York Herald Tribune" was one him to block Taft and to bring tional convention. To many leadof the principal advocates of Dewey in as a compromise;

Mr. Finder has no status in loggerheads and defeated since uncertainty in the latter if they in U. N. is supposed to be very the Republican party. His claim 1940 when they projected Wen- can help it That is why the Ei- serious." to fame is that in 1948, General deli Willkie. This same group is senhower candidacy evokes little General Eisenhower is difficult. Eisenhower wrote to him stating regarded as responsible for the enthusiasm among those who will and embarrassing. As supreme that "it is my conviction that agreement between Roosevelt select the delegates to Chicago.

commander of NATO, he cannot the necessary and wise subordin- and Dewey to limit the debate

3. It is perilous to say, as from seeking high political of- publican but a Maverick who will accept any brand. Further, it Nowhere in his article does Mr. implies that he is above party

All of this adds up to three

1. General Eisenhower must de-

2. He must declare himself a Republican, which he has never cate that Mr. Finder's political candidate who will accept the from the mouse viewpoint done and that he seeks the nom- judgment is politically important, nomination come what may. No The real danger for the Eisen- man can lead a party who in his we demanded. politicians who control State dele- hower candidacy is that his - mind or occupation is greater

> Dewey's candidate supported by -his domestic and foreign platthe internationalist crowd in the form-before the convention, as mice," we said. East To professional politicians no party can afford this year to

A political party in the United mouse 1. It is based not on a desire States is a State organization ers, the State and Congressional 2. He is being used as a politi- elections are of equal importance cal refuge by a discredited crowd to the presidential election. They replied. who have kept Republicans at will not risk the former for an

fair contained 28 % pages of ad-

By H. I. Phillips

Mervin, The U. N. Mouse A mouse was found in the allsteel skyscraper home of United Nations the other 'day. This column recognized him at once as Mervin, the International Mouse, and proposes to keep him in U. N. interviewing him from time to time on operations there-

"What - are you doing here?"

"That question might well be asked of plenty of delegates,"

"I guess you didn't follow the session on Iranian oil," said the

do something any minute," he

"Sometimes I wonder."

"Listen," we said, "this building is supposed to be mouse-

"Then how did the rats get in?" said Mervin, nodding in the direction of a certain delegation. "Where's the cheese kept in this

Swiss and they have no delega-

must eat, you know. "Any discussion of that is violation of the procedural rules,"

came a loud voice. (It was from "Why?" asked Mervin, the U. N. Mouse

snapped the Russian "Okay, I'll take the usual baloney,' 'said Mervin, with sarcasm.

"Do you wish to add to the we asked. "Are you willing to

"Don't tell me I am a threat

"You have no rights here with-"Anybody with troubles has a

right to bring them here," sald Mervin. "Lon't turn me down or I'll appeal to Mrs. Roosevelt." "Did you get in here in a

"I came in the prepared statement submitted by Dr. Mossodegh," said Mervin.

the sinners are always members At this point Trygve Lie ap-

Don't let them frighten you too

Don't let us go off on tangfluctuations of course - stock ents and lose our perspective.

many stockholders there are! rather than a bad one that we are more conscious of evil-doing

take advantage of you, If you crawl under your bed every time they holler "DOOM" -the first thing you know we'!!

usually run right near the sports news.

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



"He's grand to work for . . . but it's a good idea to leave

failed to go out of your way to Townsend, president of the Unit- American Peoples' Congress and put in a merited good word for ed Transport Service Employees'

Union, attended a soirce in her torious Reds and pinks, some of

leading Negro a warm protest over what they District 65 Distributive Processconsidered the "unpro-slavery ing and Office Workers' Union, policy" of the Nacional Hotel.' the 31 evicted tenants of Stuyves-Reading you But La Baker made no protest ant Town, the International a Russian envoy.) Workers' Order, the Committee "When my good friend Willard for the Negro in the Arts, the Exposition for Peace (sponsored by Howard Fast, Ben Gold, Dashiel Hammett, Paul Robeson, Abfrom its inception the criticisms ers of his Chicago Defender col- raham Flaxer, Harry Bridges and umn how astonished he was to such worthies), the National Comleged discrimination against Jo- find the place packed with no- mittee for the Defense of Doc- headache for U. N. tor W. E. B. Du Bois and his Associates, Defense Committee for problems of this organization?" William L. Patterson, Harlem "The same element dominated Civil Rights Congress, and such, hamper world peace?"

Looking at Life



new President York Stock Ex- munist. change and former President of Trinity Col-

lege in Hartford, Conn., made this statement; "The New York Stock Exchange "is not presently facing any crisis. Nor are we at any crossroads.

I think that same statement can be applied to business in gen-

The Stock Exchange is supposed to be the thermometer of economic conditions.

At the present moment-with

prices are at their highest level in 21 years Nobody knows exactly how

Some say 5,500,000; others esti-

mate the number at 20,000,000. lot of people have enough confidence in America and American free enterprise to put their money into stocks of the country's corporations

Unfortunately a lot of rabblerousers consider it smart to keep so much and no more. the public in a constant uproar about coming disaster. I don't know what they try to

But you can hear it and read it every day. Crises, crises, crises. Some of this hollering may be

accomplish by it.

justified, of course, but at least in my opinion all that crying 'wolf" is terribly exaggerated. To hear some of those Wash-

At a banquet ington scaremongers, everything given in his is going to the dogs, and pretty honor G. Keith soon the dogs themselves will be Funston, the upon us and bite our heads off. Send more aid to Euorpe, they of the New say, or all Europe will go Com-

Wage-price freezes are the only hope for our economy.

Inflation is inevitable, and there will be dangerous deflation when the war boom ends.

There is a terrible letdown in ethics and moral leadership, these fellows say. And, strange to say, ed Mervin.

Things are in rather a turmoil. And everything is done to KEEP things that way.

Human nature doesn't change Perhaps it is a GOOD sign

today than we were in the "good, Whatever it is, a beck of a old days" of the early century. Perhaps all this exposing of evil Is a good sign. It may be that the American

spirit of righteousness and fair play is being awakened again and that we will stand for just But don't let the politicians

have state socialism, and that means good-bye freedom. Stock Exchange figures may make dry reading. But they tell the tale. And they

when the rest of the office force goes home."

"But the U. N. is no place for

"How did you get in?" we de-

"A recess appointment, but I expect McCarthy and Stassen to

"Don't be facetious. Everybody

"That's a question for the

tion here," we explained. "Where's the kitchen? A mouse

"Cheese is not on the agenda,"

It was clear that the mouse intended to become one more

to peace," said Mervin. "All I ask is to be let alone to develop my own rescurees in my own way By Erich Brandeis with nobody infringing on my

rights. Nationalism marches on!" out credentials," said the Polish delegate.

basket of food or how?" we ask-

"How could you do that?" "It was full of holes," explain-

leered at it. "Not afraid of a cat, eh?" we

said "How about the veto?" "That," said Mervin, scampering into the text of a long speech by Sir Gladwyn Jebb and trying to find the meat of it," is different!

The Real News Newsreel While Liz rested, Philip went on a hunt in Canada last week. Our bet is that he would have liked nothing better than to shoot a parade chairman . . . Sherman Billingsley continues to pull "beauts" via television. "And how

did you find things in Korea?"

he asked a guest. "I wasn't in

Korea; it was Egypt," the guest explained . . . We have a new invention on which we may clean . It's a burglar alarm that can be put on baby-sitters . . First thing Mayor Impellitteri did after getting back to New York from Italy was to get what he had missed all through his Italian trip, a good spaghetti and meatballs dinner . . . Charles Laughton, in "Don Juan in Hell."

better than most actors can act Would you say "The Fourposter" was a "beddy beddy good . . The lawyers who turned Judge Medina's court into a rodec have won a hearing on a reversal of its own opinion by the Supreme Court . . . The judges want to be fair to all lawyers, no matter what happens to the courts . . Grover Whalen missed the boat bound for a battery welcome for the first time in his career the other day. Grover is slowing up . . . There was a time when he would have swum out . . Will the wage stabilizers call Sharkey the Seal?

showed again that he can read

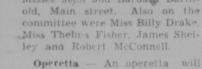
Vanishing Americanisms "Let's not strike; it might endanger the kids at the front.'

"This drink is too strong, bartender. "Nobody can monkey with John

The head of an automobile elub says the roads are getting so cangerous autoists may quit driving on them. Is that a prom-

"I know full well what's going

Willie Mays has been voted the Rookie of the Year . . . But some people still think the honor hould go to Chet Bowles of the



20 Years Ago

Civic Club - These women from Stroudsburg Civic Club atden Mrs. J. H. Stearns, Mrs. Howard R. Flagler, Mrs. H. F. Miller, Miss Sarah Hauser and

N. E. Trip - Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor, Smith street, East

Fire - Kittatinny Hotel, Dela-

By Bennett Cerf

The next time up he scorched Diz's ear with a sizzler that went

to the outraged Dean, "Dizzy, I don't think you're playing this

800,000. The Greeks got \$187 each: the \$159; Formosans, \$209 each. didn't neglect anyone in the 59 countries, although residents of Nepal were aided only to the extent of an average of one cent

By Gene Handsaker is unable to distinguish a Chinese Hollywood - For a kid whose bed for five years was a mattress in the bathtub of a Brooklyn tenement, Bill Williams has

thank a bully for his start. Bill is the green-eyed, blond actor husband of Barbara Hale. These days he's making love to Jane Russell, fighting with Bob Hope, or getting shot by Roy This fall he starts a weekly tele-

pects to realize \$20,000 a year.

There are other lands where our generosity breeds contempt. In Egypt, for Instance, we passwhere to swim. This so infuriated ed out an average of 95 cents full well the racial segregation apiece in foreign aid for each worked up to captain of the Egyptian, but now they class us previous December she did not to swim," Bill remembers with American insults around the sand when barred from the Hotel Nasatisfaction. He began winning titles - he have been more insulting in their Pittsburgh Courier's Havana cor-

He met Barbara when both were in the cast of "West of PAGE FOUR 7-month-old son.

Walter Winchell on Broadway

appropriations for United States tween 1945 and 1952, inclusive, ment's own figures, total \$35,235,+

the New York find another place.'

daily for years and did no picketing. and knowing how you have never colored Americans or to denounce racial bigotry, I have resented Chicago suite, he told the readof you in connection with the alsephine Baker at the Stork Club. One would think that you were them high in the NAACP and the owner of that establishment the Urban League. and had personally ordered that

the actress be insulted.

"Whether or not she was the victim of racial discrimination seems to be obscure, since how long a person has to wait for Averaged on the basis of popu- service in a public place depends lation figures, U. S. taxpayers upon the hour when they seek service and how many other paing person in Europe; \$10.25 to trons are seeking it at the same While naturally holding no the Near East and Africa; \$6.25 brief for the Stork Club, it would per capita in Asia and the Pacific, seem to me that the responsible seem to me that the responsible people directing the picketing of the place would first clarify the On the same population aver- situation as suggested before asage basis, every resident of Great suming the worst and acting up-Britain, during the eight years, on it. Some of the Negroes' chamreceived a total of \$135 in Ameri- pions are much too quick on the can aid cash. Total population trigger. We all loathe prejudice

of the United Kinkdom is 50,- and discrimination but we ought to be sure before we act. "Anybody who has closely fol-Austrians \$132 each; Icelanders lowed Josephine Baker's activire-discovery of the American eral, and to the "state of the fleshpots will want to examine nation. closely any complaints from her about discrimination. Since last Winter when she became the first colored performer to play at the swank Copa City in Miami Beach, she has been successfully hornswoggling the colored brethren into accepting her as a group heroine and champion. From the time a well known Negro fellowtraveling journalist journeyed to Mexico City to brief her and she money for each of the \$42,700, entered the country with a big 000 Frenchmen, and each one of ballyhoo, she went through all of the 47,700 000 Germans in the the expected routine - constant Federal Republic got \$74. The statements denouncing bias, dra-Yugoslavians picked up an aver- matic appearance at the Treaton age of \$26 each after they started Six trial, championing the late playing the role anti-Muscovites. and unlamented Willie Magee, In Latin America Chile topped Although warned against efforts the per capita list with \$19.16 of fellow-travelers and cryptoper Chilean. Mexicans were next Communists to use her, she only repudiated them once, and then Since 1945 we U. S. taxpayers perhaps inadvertently, when she have handed over cash to gov- protested that she had been flecc-

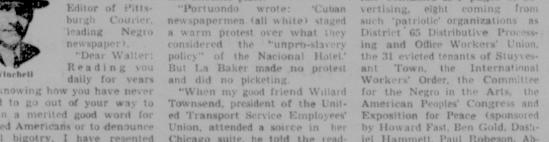
ed by the Reds on Magee's funernments representing a total of One of the Pittsburgh Courier's are our friends. The most en- best reporters, Ernie Durham, got thusiastic, from reports brought her statement in a Detroit interback by American observers, are view which she hastily repudiatthe Yugoslavians, who will stop ed the next week, perhaps when

hands. The reason might be that "Last Summer Miss Baker refactory. Another of his jobs was they played patty cake with the fused to appear at the annual Russians just long enough to get conference of the National Assogood and scared of the Kremlin, ciation for the Advancement of Colored People in Atlanta, Georgia, because she could not get hotel accommodations, knowing laws of that state. However, the with the British in tossing anti- refuse to appear in Havana, Cuba, dunes. The Iranians couldn't cional, William Portuondo, the

> Of the \$35,235,594,000 total for domestic spending in the parwe've handed out in loans and ticular country involved. Of course, the \$230 each of us

paid on principal and \$874,000.000 have paid to aid foreign residents fairs, and circuses. A European has been collected in the form does not tell the whole story. In of reverse grants and returns on many of the appropriations for grants. But don't let this fool regular government departments you. All the while these 59 there are millions of dollars in gers broken in adagio mishaps foreign countries have been build- hidden funds for aid to other ing up a \$9,000,000,000 kitty of nations. But we're just getting him into pictures. Most of his so-called counterpart funds for started. On the basis of Presi-films have been westerns; fre-their own use. These funds are dent Truman's new spending proin the form of the domestic cur- posals we'll have the pleasure of rency of each country involved. coughing up for foreign military They were made possible by U.S. and economic ald during the the Pecos." Married in '40 they loans and grants in the first next three years, just about have a 4-year-old daughter and place, and actually are nothing double what we've paid out in more than additional reservoirs the past eight years.

The Letter of the clerk told her, 'Sorry, but the financially successful Josephthe Year (The there is no room empty.' She said, inc Baker Day in Harlem May following from 'Well, it seems like we'll have to 20th. The program for the af-



Monroe County Trend Toward Smaller Farms Hamilton Twp.

the 1950 agriculture census. The old face had a significant all over the U.S.

An eye-opening drop of about

The 1945 number was 1,219 farms of all types-commercial, figure had shrunk to 884.

Although the U.S. Department buildings, was worth \$6,343. Last sion," they are accurate enough \$120.66. to paint a new portrait of the The greatest number of chang-

what they were five years ago. Farmers get about twice as estate story: much money for farm produce

now as they did in 1945. The kinds of farms which have velopments

land Ave., St. Louis, Mo., was ad- the doorway.

Employes of the store gave em- shock.

to lend assistance. Ailes asked the administered.

The big bite put on Mrs. Amer-The major trend is away from ica's pocketbook since the end of politan sections. farming—at a time when food World War Two is indicated by Some of the details revealed by prices are the highest in national the value of farm produce in the preliminary report: (with acres was reported by 154 farms Monroe county.

In 1944 farm products sold here 27 per cent in the number of for a total \$1,956,249. By 1949, farms was shown over a five year with many fewer farms, sales were \$2,086,300.

The jump in land values shows 000 last year. that the inflationary spiral is no myth-if anyone thought it was: In 1945, the average farm, with

of Commerce said the figures for year it was worth \$11,920-nearly

es stem from the single fact-Some of the notable features in that there are fewer farms.

Yet the census also revealed 1949. Farms are a lot fewer and a recently that the county popula-

The two facts add up to a real-

have one or more automobiles, Two - Farms are being taken 10.

St. Louis Man Who Collapsed On Sidewalk

terday after he had collapsed on been carrying. A stamp on the par- ance arrived.

Howard Ailes, Mount Pocono, Vonda Pollett and Blanche Mac- years.

an employe of the Wyckoff firm, key who brought sugar and wa-

Reported "Pretty Good" By General Hospital

Edward Saul, 48, of 4872 Oak- building, moved Saul back into assistance from Ailes and other

mitted to General Hospital yesa package which the man had There he waited until the ambul-

the sidewalk in front of the cel stated that he (Saul) was a At the hospital, authorities

The little black columns of and big 1,000-acre tracts.

itself yesterday in the mirror of es peculiar to the county and over as homes by migrating area age, however, rose slightly from changes common in agriculture residents, or as part-time homes 7,000 in 1944 to 8,000 n 1949. sylvania and New Jersey metro-

figures approximate):

About 22.8 per cent of the county's total area of about 390,000 acres is now farm land—a change from 116,000 acres in 1945 to 89,-

The average-size farm in 1945,

Of today's farm lands, operators own about 80,000 acres, rent farms. the 1950 agriculture census were double. Or, by acre, the average an additional 10,000 from other 'preliminary and subject to revi- value was \$66.58, jumped to people, and rent out for other purposes about 1,000 acres.

> Farmers in 1944 harvested about 40,000 acres of croplands, as opposed to a puny 24,000 in

tion has risen by about 4,000 per- ped from 1944 to 1949, in the fol-1944 to 214 in 1949; 10-19 acres, 175 to 119; 20-29 acres, 144 to 98;

men, Saul was able to walk inside

A hurried call to Allentown

shortly after noon.

1945 are both little ten-acre plots lands used only for pasture remained the same over the five- state Monroe county took a look at print and numbers reflect chang- The remaining farms nearly all year period—about 500. The acre- recorded yesterday at Monroe

> Some 500 farms reported having 11,000 acres lying fallow in 1944 and 1949.

Woodland pasturage of 2,841 in 1944, and of 2,673 by 105 farms in 1949. Unpastured woodland of about 45,000 acres was reported by 1,000 farms in 1944, but in 1949 there was a drop to 33,000 acres, on 600 farms.

Pastures neither cropland nor woodland-(well-suited to building)-dropped from 8,000 acres on 500 farms to 3,000 acres on 200

On the other hand, there has been a rise in the amount of land Willis Dunlap, Tobyhanna, a sa land-from 4,000 acres on 1,200 farms in 1944, to 7,000 acres on only 800 farms in 1949.

Irrigation, in the fertile territory of the Poconos and the Delowing numbers: 1-9 acres, 391 in aware River basin, still remans a Benjamin J. Coolbaugh, two negligible item in the county farming picture.

There was no irrigation in 1944 acres, 198 to 125; 400-199 acres. In 1949, two farms reported a total of six acres irrigated by

Large Tract Sold In

ville, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

The old M. E. church parsonage ilton township has been bought by Mr. and Mrs. George L. Heller and George F. Heller, Stroudsburg, RD 1, from Mr. and Mrs. George Heiney, and Grace Heiney, of Hamilton Township. Other deeds recorded

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Saussier Grant W. Nitrauer," executo

Coolbaugh, and the First-Str burg National bank, trustee, in Stroud township along the mer Wilkes-Barre and East Railroad, one to Mr. and Mrs. 1 ward N. Post, Stroud townsh and the other to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Transue, Stroud townsh

No Injuries

In Crash

WATCHING A YOUNG STROUDSBURG artist mark up the Penn-Stroud hotel windows is Police Chief

James McConnell. He applauded her efforts and walked on, for Peggy Berger, 12, of 1062 Dreher Ave., is no light-minded prankster. Serious about her decorating efforts, the girl spent five hours coloring the restaurant window partly visible at right. Chalk outlines come first, then the colors. Also happy with the results was the hotel manager, who invited Peggy to use her talents on the rest of his hotel windows.

Store-Window Fish Arrested On Charges Paintings To Be Of Possessing Illegal Game Judged Today

lected by a board of judges which game will make the rounds at 7 p.m. to- Taken before Justice of the fessed he shot both deer in the

miles south of here on Route 115. students at Stroudsburg and East of two deer in closed season, and was shot October 19. The second Brodheadsville State police said Stroudsburg High schools and paid a \$200 fine. there were no injuries caused, and East Stroudsburg Junior High Failor said other charges may urday. The hides and heads are

and Gun Club held a meeting last | The accident occurred, they said, | The artistic preparations were with the case night in the fire house for the when Michael Hirnko, 39, Nesque- for the Hallowe'en celebration. The game warden said Fish first purpose of electing officers for the honing, south-bound, tried to make sponsored by merchants of both claimed he killed the two deer with a right turn onto Route 903, the communities, the chamber of commerce, radio station WVPO and mer, A. B. Wyckoff Store adver-

the rear of the Hirnko car, then first prize for the combined high Four local members were taken went on into the path of an on- schools and a \$15 award to stuinto the club. They were James coming auto driven by Rev. Harold dents of the East Stroudsburg Shellenberger, Percy Decker, E. Davies, 55, Washington, N. J. Junior High school. Those placing Robert Taylor and John Metcalf, Total damages of \$450 were caus- second will receive \$5 in both

The prizes to be awarded to groups, will then be split up among

Board of judges will be Monroe and Robert Logan; Francis Mere-Tobyhanna — Supervising Prin-cipal Warren F. Nonnemaker of Stroudsburg Junior High school

A cache of more than 20 packages of illegal game was recovered a game warden yesterday from the home freezer of Paul Fish, 27, of 10 Rose St., East Stroudsburg.

Warden Paul Failor, Mount Pocono, said most of the cache con sisted of deer meat-some 200 -

lowe'en paintings in Stroudsburg pounds of it—but there were also bow and arrow, on his archery perand East Stroudsburg will be se- packages of treut, rabbit and other mit. After examination of the

Peace Herbert G. Bonser, Fish new-fangled manned-with a rifle. at 3:15 p. m. Sunday about three All the paintings were done by pleaded guilty of possessing parts. The first—a four-point buck—

be filed against Fish in connection in Failor's custody.

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-a six-point buck-was killed Sat-

aided by other men outside the wrap the man's body. Then, with last night. Incodel In Session At Pocono Manor

downtown Stroudsburg.

arrival of an ambulance.

servation of the water resources servation of the water resources of the Delaware Basin through in-Stroud hotel Monday, November maxed with the banquet at Skyterstate compacts. But he udded 12, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of top Lodge. The letter stated the that the time has come for the states to act.

"The states, not Incodel, are on the spot," Mr. Erdman said. "If the the AAA office last night that The club again took up the states succeed in amicably resolving the problem of utilization and distribution of the waters of the Delaware Valley among them, they will prove their case.

"On the other hand, if they fail, they will make a very strong case for those who maintain that only the Federal government can do the

Another speaker was Miss M. Vashti Burr, assistant Attorney General of Pennsylvania, who told the conference that the year 1952 "may be the year of decision" on whether or not the states or the the Nation's major fiver basins. Liquor Control Kunkle To

In 1952, Miss Burr pointed out, the U. S. Congress will begin hearings on legislation to establish a national water resources policy such as that recommended by Presdent Truman's Water Resources Policy

The President's commission, she ic beverages which become effector today. said, has recommended, in effect, that the Congress take jurisdiction that the Congress take jurisdiction over water and water uses "on the ostensible basis of paramount national interest in defense and the over water and water uses and the ostensible basis of paramount national interest in defense and the over water and water uses "on the bootlegging and all its attendent ternoon meetings.

All members of the Pocono Formal and as a definition of the proposition of the pocono Formal and as a definition of the proposition of the pocono Formal and as a definition of the pocono Formal and as a definition of the proposition of the pocono Formal and as a definition of the proposition of the pocono Formal and as a definition of the proposition of the propositio

"On the basis, of course," she warned, "there would be little or Beverage Study, Inc. of PLCB Pennsylvania Alcoholic officially invited by the interstate organization. no limits to the exercise of author- The tax increase on spirits are ity by the Federal government." from \$9 to \$10.50 per proof gal-

A full description of the Incodel lon on which the PLCB proposes Lewis Addresses Club plan for developing and conserving to exact a profit. the water resources of the Dela-ware was given the meeting by of PABS, said that "in effect, on historical and contemporary Francis S. Friel, president of Al- Pennsylvania proposes to make an factors, was outlined to members bright & Friel, Inc., consulting en- unwarranted and unconscionable of Rotary Club here last night by gineer who helped draft the proj- profit out of a national emerg- Andrew W. Lewis, supervising prin-

Mr. Friel said that the Incodel profiteering may well be applied." program would benefit the entire He said that since liquor can length of the Delaware from Han-cock, N. Y., to Delaware Bay. be made for 20 cents a fifth ex-horbitant liquor prices in Penn-

"The section of the basin above sylvania were bringing about a re-Trenton, the cash crop of which to vival of large-scale bootlegging. a large extent is recreation, would be greatly enhanced," he said. "Be- win and nothing to lose by the Inlow Trenton, the benefit would be codel plan," he said. "Indeed, the

Mr. Friel added that the Incodel Philadelphia metropolitan area." project also would help preserve the river port area from Trenton to Wilmington as the "finest fresh water port in the country," and would give the City of Philadelphia valuable insurance against diminishing water supplies

"Philadelphia has everything to

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Monroe County Auto Club Receives Letter Of Praise

a meeting of operators of AAA read from the Pennsylvania service stations in the county for Federation comments service stations in the county for Education County club for its coand Board of Governors of the operation in connection with the Monroe County Automobile club. recent Gliddin tour which stop-

Announcement was made at Daily Record exceeded that of the meeting of the governors in any other section in the state.

will follow the meeting.

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James L. Reardon, head of the matter of the traffic arrangement Edward Saul, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. grade—Melvin Hay; seventh grade service given AAA members. He whereby motor traffic is to move will also show motion pictures of south off Main St., on red at Sevthe Indianapolis Speedway motor enth and Main Sts., Stroudsburg. competition. Buffet luncheon The club requests that a green arrow be painted on the traffic Safety patrols are being formed signal at the intersection. Many for the Clearview and Analomink motorists do not understand the public schools in Stroud town- meaning of the sign "turn right ship under the sponsorship of the on red," waiting until the traffic local motor club. Belts and changes to red before passing badges will be presented to the through thus increasing congesmembers of the patrols in a few tion, it was stated. Borough days by representatives of the council will be requested to have the arrow placed.

Attend Meetings

J. H. Kunkle, president of the Board to take a profit on increases attend the morning and afternoon in Federal excise taxes on alc'hol- sessions of Incodel at Pocono Man-

social and economic welfare of the people of the country as a whole."

The blast was filed with Senaestry Association and those interestry association and those interestry association have been

ency, a policy to which the term cipal of Barrett schools.



Pocono Gas Co. Cresco, Pa. Heller's Store, Sciota

Club Elects New Officers Wyckoff department store in diabetic and listed emergency were presented with an unusual measures to be used in case of problem—the medication recommended for the patient was of a

Water Gap

Slate of officers includes: pres- Lake Harmony Rd. ergency treatment to Saul before Following the directions, Ailes nearly obsolete type-the hospital ident-Clarence Treible; 1st vice Immediately behind was the car The Daily Record. called back to fellow employes had not stocked it for almost ten president-Walter Decker; 2nd of Donald Schmoyer, 39, Blooms- Awards will be made at the end artist vice president-Edward J. LaBar; burg RD 3. Police said Schmoyer of the Hallowe'en parade tomo was the first person in the store ter and orange juice which Ailes brought the medicine yesterday secretary-Art Barnes and treas- tried to stop, but failed and struck row night. There will be a \$15

telephone operator in the store An army blanket appeared Saul's condition was reported to call an ambulance and then, from nowhere and was used to as "pretty good" by the hospital

In addition to these the club admitted six associate members: Coolbaugh Names George E. Perry, Dr. Paul Shiffer, Dr. Horace G. Butler, Miss Helen Brown, Paul Holbright and Henry

Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael LaPenna, Stroudsburg. Admitted

Edith Shinn, Stroudsburg. Discharged

lian Kindrew, East Stroudsburg. | Nancy Wiley.

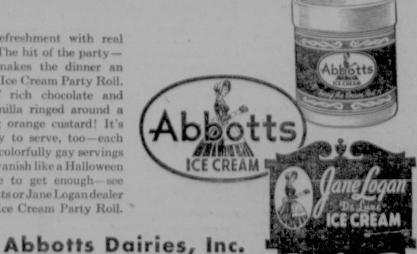
the Coolbaugh Township High tomorrow night; and Arthur Wid-Hospital Notes school, this we first should be sent the more Son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell De- Cited for honors were: First Vore, Stroudsburg RD2; son to grade - Margaret Barlieb, Janet rd Possinger, of Storm; second grade- Van Bigger,

Harman, Larry Stiff, Phyllis Pope; fourth grade-none; fifth grade Donald Lesoine, Stroudsburg; Carol Saxe, Robert Rossick; sixth -Judith Blutman; eighth grade-Ronald Heilimann, Stathia Tomp-Mrs. Phyllis Marsh and son, of key, Una Jane Saxe; ninth grade Stroudsburg; Mrs. Arlene Topper Edward Champney, Leroy Smith: and daughter, Stroudsburg; Harry tenth grade-none; eleventh grade Hunt, Bangor RD1; Mrs. Estella - Janet Freach, Mellinee Keiper Emmerich, Minisink Hills, Willis Mary Lou Lynch, Lorraine Pope; Hartzall, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Lil- twelfth grade-Rose Freach and





Imagine layers of rich chocolate and creamy-smooth vanilla ringed around a center of tempting orange custard! It's all ice cream. Easy to serve, too-each pint roll slices into colorfully gay servings so delicious they'll vanish like a Halloween ghost. So-be sure to get enough-see your friendly Abbotts or Jane Logan dealer today for Abbotts Ice Cream Party Roll.





Mr. and Mrs. Arlington B. Moyer Jr.

Anniversary,

Birthday Marked

Family and friends gathered to

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Stiff, Thomas and Shirley

Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Stiff and children Betty

Larry and Diane, and Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Papson and Evelyn

Coolbaugh High

Hallowe'en Party

dance at Coolbaugh high school

drew a large group to the audi-

torium decorated with corn

shocks and pumpkins on Friday

night, with special prizes for the

masquerade going to Diane Hoch-

rine, Francis Kinney and LeRoy

the senior class for the benefit

of their Washington trip fund,

and the entertainment was pro-

vided by Chester Dailey, Patricia

and Barbara Panna, James Hay,

Nancy Wiley, Billy Pacuilli and

Wiley playing the piano accom-

Just

Between

Janet Freach, with Mrs. Eva

-By Bobby Westbrook

Never mind-just get a few

more pounds of candy corn, polish

and miserable that even the hard-

iest of Hallowe'en-ers stayed

However, they were out in full

force last night, from all reports,

and many a weary householder

thought wistfully of snow-bound,

bears, barking dogs and a long

dark lane have so far proved

barrier enough for our masked

raiders who might be in for a

trick themselves if they blunder-

As a matter of fact the whole

family, including the dogs, is

marks even by daylight. And as

if brown paint weren't enough, I

come over and pick up an over-

First thing you know we won't

-Listen To-

Bobby Westbrook daily, Mon-

day through Friday, on "The Party L'ne" WVPO, 10:05 a.m

need Hallowe'en masks at all.

lay of white paint from the office,

branded with assorted paint

The party was sponsored by

Scene Of Big

and Mrs. Harold Stiff, Mrs.

pay them tribute and bring them

At Stiff Home

Ruth Bogart Is Bride Of A.B. Moyer Jr.

Bogart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mount Pocono, was the scene of William Bogart of Bushkill, and a double celebration on Sunday, Arlington B. Moyer Jr., son of which marked not only their 55th Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Mover of wedding anniversary, but also Mr. Long Pond were married on Sat- Stiff's 76th birthday which fell on urday, October 27, at 3 p. m. in Saturday the Evangelical and Reformed church, Brodheadsville.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor in front of the altar which had been decorated with evergreen branches and autumn leaves. White satin bows decorated the ends of the pews, and sprigs of evergreen tied with white satin bows adorned each window.

The bride given in marriage by her brother wore a gown of white satin with seed pearls embroidered around the sweetheart neckline. The sleeves ended in points at the wrists, and the skirt was full. Her fingertip veil was of net with a border of imported Chantilly lace and fell from a tiara of pearls formed into orange blos soms, matching the pearl embroidery on the gown. Her bou-quet was of white carnations.

Miss Jean Moyer, of Long Pond. tight-fitting bodice. She wore elbow length gloves of pink jersey and a matching pink skull cap decorated with artificial pink roses and a large pink ribbon

bow with streamers. Nelson Moyer, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, Norman Kuhenbeaker, of Long Pond, a cousin of the bridegroom, and William Bogart Jr., of Bushkill, brother of the bride,

The bride's mother wore a navy blue pin striped suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom's mothwore a gray gabardine suit with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 200 guests was held at Chestnuthill Inn, Brodheadsville, The bride's table featured a threetiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Moyer plan to

motor to Florida in a few weeks. They are both employed at the Art Metal Co., East Stroudsburg. The bride was graduated from East Stroudsburg High school and Mr. Moyer from Tunkhannock Township schools.

Henpeck Holler Gossip To Be Given At Cherry Valley

Cherry Valley - The Cherry Valley Woman's society will present a comedy, "Henpeck Holler Cossip" on Thursday night, November 1, at 8.

The play will precede the annual bazaar to be held in the thurch basement. All kinds of nomemade refreshments, ice be sold during the bazaar.

The cast of characters for the play includes: Mrs. Clyde Levergood, Mrs. Harold Dennis, Mrs. Raymond Shafer, Mrs. Ray Poorstra, Mrs. Frank Diamond, Mrs. Gertrude Nunn, Avis Armitage, Mrs. Enos Siptroth, Mrs. Berneta

The public is invited to at-

Board Meeting

The Garden Club executive poard will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, 231 East Brown St., on Thursday afternoon, November 1 at 2:15. Plans will be made for the annual Nov per luncheon which will be held November 15.

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The Record Social News

Mrs. Grant To

Speak To YMCA

Auxiliary Thurs.

at the YMCA at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Elwood Grant, a member

of the Monroe County Garden

Grant is a consistent winner in

the arrangement classes in flower

tured in Garden calendars.

Around The

Stroudsburgs

Mrs. Jean DeBarthe, of Beth-

lehem, a former resident of

Stroudsburg, left yesterday after

South Stroudsburg.

pital, Bethlehem.

Gary Bergman

Is 4 Years Old

noon at his home with all the lit-

out the Hallowe'en theme wth a

large birthday cake as a center-

lollypops, dressed as witches, at

Guests included Craig Parsons,

Mike and Steve Duggins, Dottie

Singer, Craig and Bonnie Berg-

man, Kathy Marsh, Carol Ann

guest of honor, Gary

Party Held

group.

At Fox Home

and Ronnie Bergman, and the

Adults guests were Mrs. Har-

vey Bergman, Sheila Singer,

Sackley and Mrs. Jack Bergman,

and the hostess, Mrs. Russell

The children of Monroe St.

East Stroudsburg were entertain

ed on Frday afternoon after

school with a Hallowe'en party at

the home of the Fox children.

with their parents, John and

Evelyn Fox, as hosts to the

Games and Hallowe'en refresh

ments, including cider and dough

nuts were enjoyed by Sandra.

Judith and Susan Mery, Kay and

Milton Angle, Tommy Joe Smith,

Ray Roberts Jr., and Joanne,

Connie Lee, Barbara, Marilyn.

Degree Team Tonight

Carolyn and Jack Fox, with

Joyce Fox assisting her parents

The degree team of the Daugh-

ters of America will meet at the

home of Mrs. Georgia Albertson,

1084 Dreher Ave., tonight at 8.

Mrs. Virgie Fleming, captain, has-

asked all members to note the

The officers and teachers of the

Stroudsburg Presbyterian chur

will meet Wednesday night

8:15 at the church when plan

for Christmas observances will be

The women of the Wesle

planning a chicken suppe

Brick church, Middle Smithfiel

for Thursday, November 8

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The Hallowe'en party at the sponsored by the eighth grade on Friday night, filled the school auditorium to capacity. Sponsored by the eighth grade, the proceeds from the party will be used class, of which Paul Bartholomew is advisor

Following the grand march of all the grades with prizes for the ginal costumes in each grade, ed by the eighth grade and their

the "House of Horrors", through thich the eighth grade conduct-

Judges for the costumes were Mrs. Edward Welch, Mrs. Arch Moyer, and Principal Allen Sterner. The prize winners are listed by grades with the funniest first, burg at the weekend, They came and Gary Peckman, recently. the prettiest, second, and the most original listed last:

First grade: Ann Stettler, Dana fielen Place and Carl Nelson; third grade, Harold Transue, Bon-Mount Pocono - The home of nie Lou Strunk and Neldon Overfield; fourth grade, Warren Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stiff, of Brink, Corinne Nelson and Howard Canfield.

Fifth grade, Dorothy Huffman, Cherie Nelson, Barbara Anuskowitz; sixth grade, Gloria Jean Smith, Susan Knight and Carole Edler; seventh grade, James Burrier, Betsy Park and Carole Anuskowitz; eighth grade, Josephine Plattenburg, Florence Smith and Susan Copenhaver,

Lois, Patsy Ann and Nancy Lou; Star, Heart Ida Warner; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Club Party At Urban, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stiff and children Alvin, Lor-raine, Ronald, Martin, Janet, Neipert Home

A Hallowe'en party was held Shirley Neipert by the members of the Star and Heart club with

the girls all in costume. The decorations were also in the traditional Hallowe'en colors with a large chocolate cake flanked by two jack-o-lanterns. There were candy basket favors Tobyhanna - The Hallowe'en

The Star and Heart club was novelties, and they proved their skill through the miniature paper hats, place mats, place cards and a witch game which they made for their own party.

Refreshments were served, and prizes awarded for several of the

Those present were: Lois Lambert, Carol LaBar, Lillian and Neighborhood Lorraine Miller, Lois Krammer and the hostess, Shirley Neipert, Gail Kupisczewski is also a mem ber of the club but was unable to

paniment. Mrs. Allen Pope is Music for the dancing was Barn Party Held furnished by the Matthew's Trio. ByPolkFHA

Kresgeville-A crisp October air and moonlight found approximately thirty F.H.A. girls dressed in various Hallowe'en costumes, gathered for an evening of fun at the barn of Eloise Eckley of Kresgeville. The barn was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Skeletons and giaring pumpkin faces peered from all

The highlight was the grand up a few apples, and leave the march, and with such a variety front door open. Just two more of costumes, it was hard to select days until Hallowe'en-and you the winners. Prizes were awardcan stand that much more Hai- ed to Lois Rudelitch for the prettiest costume, and Patricia Albright for the ugliest. Miss Al-You've been sort of fortunate bright was dressed as a witch, and Sunday nights being so rainy and the face she had was enough to scare anyone. She was an exact copy of the witch we have all home, and then so much going on seen riding her broom on Halthe rest of the week that they lowe'en. The surprise of the evening was the funniest couple This was Mrs. Marion Mackes. who was dressed as a "hopo", and her "wife", Miss Marijane

Refreshments were served and games and square dancing cli-The combination of reported maxed a most enjoyable evening.

Penny Supper At Gap Delaware Water Gap - The at Delaware Water Gap will serve ed into all the wet paint in the a penny supper on Thursday, night, November 1, beginning at 5:30. The menu will feature roast turkey and baked ham as

well as other tasty foods and

home baked cakes and pies. Mrs.

George Hay and Mrs. Charles

Rapp are co-chairmen for the

supper

70 Attend Cub Pack 29 Charter Night

church held its charter night last week with 70 parents, cubs and friends present for the ceremony, held in the parish house. The charter was presented by William Clark to Kennard Lewis who in turn presented it to Emerson Rahn, chairman of the pack committee.

Pins were presented to the members of the pack committee: Kennard Lewis, James Kitson, John F. Taylor and Emerson Rahn, and to the den mothers, The YMCA auxiliary will hold Mrs. James Kitson, Mrs. Jay La Van, Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. its regular November meeting on Thursday afternoon in the rooms Kennard Lewis.

Earl Delk, cubmaster, then presented Bobcat pins to the boys of the pack, which were pinned on by each boy's father. Boys in Den 1 are Robert Jones

Flower Study group, will speak on "Seasons Set the Mood." Mrs. Jay LaVan, Curtis Boushell, Cleveland Keller, John Taylor, Jr., Gerald Shanley, and Gary Kresge in Den 11, Lee Bossler, John shows and has arrangements pic-Eschenbach, Douglas Kitson, Tea will be served after the Michael Stadfeld, Jeremy Preston, program by Mrs. Frank Stack-Jeffrey Weichel, and Thomas house, Mrs. Fred Fatzinger and Mrs. Ira LaBar, members of the

Teen-Agers Discussing Youth Problems

The teenagers of the Presbyterian church of East Strouds-Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Buzzard, of burg enjoyed a program under Altoona, were visitors in Strouds- the leadership of Bill Dimmick

east to witness the Penn-Navy They demonstrated why the called on relatives in Easton and Series baseball championsnhip in celebrant. V. tcraft, Carole Plattenburg; in Stroudsburg. Dr. Buzzard is 1949. With facts they had in second grade: Allen Bryfogle, a Penn alumnus. their possession, they proved the their possession, they proved the Red Sox had the most skilled H. G. Durkin, Mrs. George Rung, players. They concluded with the thought that the Boston team failed because of personality their guests and presented the spending the week as the guest flaws in the lives of some of the of Mrs. Horace Heller, Lee Ave., members of the team.

Later, the group had a good Mrs. Robert Williams, of Ful- time measuring their own personmer Ave., Stroudsburg, has been alities with a prescribed chart discharged from St. Luke's hos- and questions.

Following the conclusion of the discussion, five of the teenagers drove to the Shawnee Presbyterian church where the youth of that church, plus those of Middle Smithfield and Delaware Water Gap were holding a joint session. Gary Bergman, son of Mr. and Those in the party included Bill Mrs. Russell Bergman, celebrated Dimmick, Gary Peckman, Barhis fourth brihday with a Hal- bara Harvey, Judy Shay and lowe'en party on Saturday after- Adrian Tewksberry.

Miss Clare Fisher will modertle guests arriving in masquerade. ated the session for next Sunday Games were played and every dealing with Youth's Number one received a prize. Refresh- One Problem, "The Search For ments and decorations carried Security."

Calendar piece and individual cakes and Of Events

Tuesday, October 30

Hallowe'en party for Delaware Water Gap children, at Methodist Sunday school. Gideons at home of George Koerner, Cresco, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 34 Hallowe'en party at Paradise school, Swiftwater, sponsored by

Teachers and officers, Stroudsburg Presbyterian church school, 8:15 p.m. Degree team, D of A. at home

of Mrs. Georgia Albertson, 1084 Dreher Ave., 8 p. m. Teachers and Officers St. Johns Lutheran Sunday school, 8 p. m

Young People Of West End Have Party

Saylorsburg-About 60 young people attended the Youth Fellowship Hallowe'en party held Monday night at the fire hall, prizes were awarded, Mary Margaret George, Della Serfass, Eileen Kostenbader, Hazel Conklin, Etta Williams, George Halstead, and Earl Budge, for their

A program was given by different members. A skit, given by Joyce Heller, Darlene Frable, Nina and Cathan Bonser, Charlot Neal, was enjoyed. Square dancing was held with David Serfass calling figures. Donuts, cider and candy were served as refresh-

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ALTAR AND ROSARY society officers, shown at the Communion breakfast on Sunday morning, include left to right, Mrs. Arthur Blewitt, Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Mrs. George Rung, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, Mrs. James Coleman and Mrs. Theodore Viechnicki.

Communion Breakfast For Society

The eighth annual Communion breakfast of the Altar and Rosary society of Saint Matthew's Catholic church was held Sunday morning at the Penn-Stroud hotel following the 8:30 mass at which the group received Holy Comfootball game Saturday, then Boston Red Sox lost the World munion with Rev. H. G. Durkin as received many gifts.

The opening prayer at the breakfast was given by the Rev. president of the society, extended the welcome to the members and members of the executive board. Mrs. Rung also introduced Miss Harriet Wolslayer, president of the Blessed Virgin Sodality. The breakfast chairman, Mrs. James Coleman, then thanked her committee and all those who had as-

speaker, Rev. M. A. Gilloegly, who spoke on 'The Fall and the Redemption," two great events. which revolved around women. He told the story of the changing of water into wine at the mar-'riage feast of Gana to illustrate the power of Mary's intercession He declared that Mary interceded for the world when she appeared to three children in Fatima and instructed them to tell the world that only prayer, penance, and sacrifice would bring peace.

Entertainment was provided by Mary Ann Reap of Honesdale, who gave two vocal selections: 'On This Day, O Beautiful Mother" and "Lassie O' Mine:" She was accompanied by Mrs. Jane Lennington, William McGarry of East Stroudsburg played two piano selections: "Minuet" by Paderewski and 'Albumblatt" by

er, Dear, O Pray for Me."

picture of "The Holy Family" time, he was led to repentance. ly as it will be on you. You're so

George Rung, president; Mrs. Theodore Viechnicki, vice president: Mrs. Arthur Blewitt, treasurer; Mrs. James Coleman, breakfast chairman; Mrs. Paul Kennedy, program chairman; Mrs. Charles Grace, music chairman; past presidents, Mrs. William Hannas, Mrs. Henry Hefele, and Mrs. A. M. Hickey.

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Treceived many gifts.

Lorraine Flagler, of the Wyckoff

Shirley Welter, Joan Ann Werk-Rosenfeld creation of vibrant red house, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur fastens down the back with match-Stackhouse, Mrs. Fannie Johns, Mrs. Nellie Johns, Mrs. Harry Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. David Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mansfield, Thomas Caron Mansfield, Donald Werkheiser, Bruce and inflation how many fashion-right sisted in making the breakfast a Graydon Stright, David Schoon- \$10.95 to \$19.95 price range. Nelly Mrs. Paul Kennedy, program Mrs. Ralph Mansfield, and the chairman, introduced the guest of honor, Bobby Mansfield, represented, with every type of

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and family, of Ashley, Ohio, will raglan sleeves and white bengaline conduct an evangelistic campaign trim. How delightfully young can at the Pocoro Lake Pilgrim Holi- vou be? Also lovable is a smoke

breakfast and the soloists for Rev. Runkle had a wrong start pleated taffeta. The collar stands their excellent entertainment.

Following the closing prayer which was given by Rev. R. C. Mulherin the group sang "Moth-ditions landed him on chain gaings down the front.

Rev Runkle had a wrong start at the age of fifteen. Habits of dissipation led to the use of Heroine and Morphine. These conditions landed him on chain gaings down the front. Mulherin the group sang "Moth- ditions landed him on chain gaings and in Federal penitentiaries. Remembrance cards with the Finally poisoned and blind for a No dress on the hanger is as love-

were distributed to all members. He is a busy mid - western much smarter looking than you've The speakers table was decorated evangelist, and has been active for guessed! with candelabra and yellow 15 years. In his work he is accompanied by his wife. He feels Seated at the head table were: and preaches an experience that Rev. M. A. Gilloegly, Rev. H. G. was for him from death unto life. Durkin, Rev. R. C. Mulherin, Mrs. Come Hear him-all are welcome.

Those present were Janet and Fashion Department, has shown Avis Gunn, Peggy, Emma Pleyer, me the very thing for the fashionheiser, Fay Ann Stackhouse, wool. It has three-quarter sleeves, Grant Stackhouse, Richard Stack- and a high keyhole neckline that

Thomas Carson, James Meyers, It is amazing in these days of Donald Gontz, John Welder, buys there are in the moderate Terry Mansfeld, Mr. and Don, Barmon, Mynette, and numfigure having been taken under

From Polly Brief, catering to women 5 ft. 5 and under, comes peacock blue crepe, daintily feminine with its black and blue buttons the size of silver dollars. And two stunning dresses for the half-size figure are shown by Forever Young and Really Young respectively. The ines, aimed at height and slimness, are accentuated with trim in wo tones of blue and nailhead most aristocratic. I loved the soft accordion pleated drape in front, and the purple and rhinestone but

Equally chie . The Rev. H. Lawrence Runkle by Carole King with flarir skirt, . is ginger velveteen molded Rev. H. G. Durkin adviser of the society, congratulated the Oct. 30th and each evening through and Peter Pan collar edged in

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tomorrow from 7 to 9 p. m.

tributing editor of two religious Shawnee

Dr. Wellard's lectures at the Mrs. Charles Kilburn arrived Mission will continue through No- from New York on Thursday, with New York Butter

Analomink Mrs. Paul Barry

Mrs. Ruth Lindes has returned home from Rhode Island, where she met her husband, Capt Ernest Lindes, whose boat docked there over the weekend. Capt. Lindes

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American voyage. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cramer spent the weekend at Bender's Inn in-Mt. Home.

is in the Merchant Marines and had just returned from a South

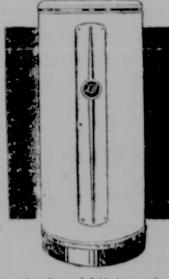
Garey Weidman has returned home after spending several days with his grandmother, Mrs. John Pashinski, of Bartonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shields spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gard O'Hara. Other callers at the O'Hara home on Sunday were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barber, of Swiftwater, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Scranton, Mr. - and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine, and Mrs. William Halterman Sr., and grandson, Eugene.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bates and daughter, Florence, visited Mrs. Bates' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Mt. Home.

Monday night callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Oney Jr., were: Junior Hardy, Shirley Hardy and Adelaide Bachelor.

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Edward, of Dingmans Ferry, last children.

Interment was made in St. Paul's 2 p. m. Wednesday at Dunkleber ger and Westbrook funeral home with Rev. Ernest T. Campbell Stroudsburg Presbyterian church officiating. Burial will be at Dela



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son St., East Stroudsburg, died at Roy Woodling, Brodheadsville; one funeral home Brodheadsville, Rev. she had been a resident of East 5:40 p. m. Sunday at Monroe grandson; three great grandchil- Adan Bohner officiating. Inter-County General hospital, where he dren; two sisters, Mrs. Tennie Rei- ment in the Mount Zion cemetery had been a patient three weeks. | mel, Neola and Mrs. Lizzie Weiss, | Friends may pay their respects Born in Germany, he came to the Bangor; two brothers, Aaron Bit- Wednesday at the funeral home U. S. at age 16, and lived in Dela-tenbender and George Bittenben-from 7 to 9 p. m

his wife 40 years ago, and by a son, Boundbrook, N. J.; and six grand-

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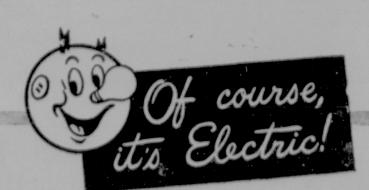
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been seen in the area where the purple and white colors fly just hen sound so fantaste that few of

However, the story being unfolded by the East Stroudsburg football team is absolutely true, after the Cavaliers had been starved for victory for the past six years. In the past question making the rounds has been-Will we win a game this year? However, the modern 1951 query is -Will we win the Lehigh-Northampton League title? Yes, things certainly have changed in the N. Courtland St. area, where the present football log reads four victories and three setbacks, the first time an Eastburg team has had more victories than defeats since they started playing the game seriously in the local halls of

far and few between, with a win ed by the end of the first half. and a tie being the best record in Stulgaitis announced that previous years. In fact the Cava- serious injuries were receiv ers went for more than 20 games the Lehigh Valley league contes without winning over a span of although the usual amount of three seasons. It appeared as if the bumps and bruises that accompany same kind of campaign was in the any hard football game were pres books this season when the Cava- ent. the first two games. However, the However, Don Garaventi, defencharges of Coach Jack Kst braced sive halfback who was unable to at this point and blanked both Ban- play against Catty because of an gor and Lehighton and the foot- injury which occurred in Thursball fever hit its highest peak in day's practice session, may miss leader

The high pitch lasted less than a week as a favored East Stroudsburg grid machine that was favored to defeat Stroudsburg lost its seventh straight "Battle of the Boroughs," this time by a single point, 15-14. However, the 1951 purple and white clad team displayed its true colors by taking a vastly larger Wison Borough club over the coals to the tune of 25-6. The Cavaliers brought the football campaign up to date last Saturday by rolling over Coplay. A run down on the schedule shows that the Kistmen have won three and lost one game against league competition and sport one victory against two unfavorable decisions against non-league oppo-

Regardless of what happens at However, all those that took thampton League championship and could lead to an outright title to be in the best mental condition of the season and spirit is in an all-Argyl in their annual Thanksgiving Day struggle. At the present Princeton time Nazareth is pacing the loop wth only a 13-13 tie with Bangor Keeps Rolling marring its record. However, a would be alone atop the Lehigh- made the list. Northampton League standings.

It's remarkable how the football fortunes at the N. Courtland St. school have taken on the victory glow, after so many dismal seasons. Kist started his present club as a junior varsity unit and it has learned each and every lesson carefully, most of them the hard way, and this season it arrived as a good football Defeating Nazareth would ordinarily be an almost impossible task for any club in the Lehigh-Northampton league, but Bangor, suffering through one of its poorest seasons, proved that the present pace setters can be handled when the pupils of Coach Granville Evans battled the annual powerhouse to a 13-13 deadlock last Friday night.

Wilson Borough and Nazareth sent Stars vs. American Diaper service, shivers up and down the spines of East Stroudspurg. However, the vs. Rea and Derick. Cavaliers have proven that 1951 Alleys three and four-Odd Fels the beginning of the "new era" lows vs. POS of A. East Stroudsburg High football by crushing one of the biggest Wilson teams in the schools history. The followers of the Cavathere will be a large delegation of Eastburg fans on hand to cheer the Cavallers at Nazareth, a eek from next Saturday.

Speaking of fans brings to mind that the largest delegations to ever follow the Cavaliers to games on foreign gridrons are making the trips this eason. Reports reaching this ypewriter indicate that there were more East Stroudsburg fans at last Saturday's encounter than Coplay supporters, despite the fact that the game was played at Coplay. With support like this its pretty tough for a club not to play winning football.

Life of Riley | Local High School Elevens Escape Weekend Injuries

Stroudsburg Prepares For

ches stories that are usually Stroudsburg High school foot from the practice field yesterday, but both are scheduled to resume hard work today in preparation for coming games. to Slatington at Gordon Giffels field Friday night, while the Cavaliers stack up against Nazareth in an important con-In the past victories have been the second quarter, only to be half-

too. However, there is a possibil- The weekly Associated Press poll

gartner are still bothered with Ed Romanowski. Talmage now has both are listed for plenty of action including 14 he scored against St.

tie for the Lehigh-Northampton

lightly improved and it's hoped touchdowns. that both will be able to take part | The leaders:

Nazareth, Saturday, November 10, part in the 48-7 victory over Copthe Cavallers will have their most lay last Saturday came through the successful campaign in history, struggle without injury and are re-However, a victory will insure East portedly anxious to get down to burg High school of at preparations for the final tussle of

Cavaliers and Pen Argyl. Then if Bangor should down Pen Argyl in boast unbeaten and united records round decision last night in a bene-

The flashy Ivy League leaders 130. ran their perfect record to 18 season span when they knocked who died September 2, after being Braves.

led records include Tennessee, paid to see the fight.
Michigan State, Georgia Tech, IllMichigan State, Georgia Tech, Ill-

Tuesday Night Loop In Action

Tuesday Night League keglers National Drug Baylor's Esso vill see action at the George N. Kemp American Legion Post al- Shoemaker Signs Fabel's Gulf leys tonight. Schedule follows: 6:45 P. M.

Alleys one and two-Rookies vs In past years the mentioning of Alleys three and four-Waring's

9 P. M.

Bucknell's Unbeaten Eleven

Diers believe this is the year to end Nazareth's domination also and Takes Part In Light Drill

Coach Harry Lawrence said the squad is in pretty good condition,

adding "our injuries in the La->fayette game were at a minimum." Last Night's Hockey Victims

Kent State, Euffalo and Lafayette on succeeding Saturdays to run to ten their string of victories. Four carried over from last season, Temple dropped its opener to yracuse but then rebounded to thrash Brown, Rutgers, Albright Delaware and a highly-rated Boson University eleven.



SENIORS - Members of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College soccer team that plays host to book, one is struck with the cipal of Pittsburgh's Peabody High West Chester tomorrow who are in their final year of school are pictured above. Front row, left to right, thought that the writing of sports school. includes Ray Eckenroth, Don Daniels, Italo Veltri, Gene Waldbauer and Merlyn Jones. Back row, in same order, features Luther Sachs, manager; Gene Chamberlain, Jay Hollinger, Mark Nejako, Pete Toussaint, Don Delp and Coach Howard DeNike. Another senior, Ed Stout, wasn't present when picture was taken.

West Chester **Back Third** In Scoring

Dick Campeotto and Karl Wein- back ahead of Scranton's captain

league crown its reward for win- Fred Prender of West Chester ning against Nazareth a week from vaulted from an eighth place tie to Saturday, begins its long schedule third this week as a result of his of hard work for the game after five extra point binge against Mil-Coach Jack Kist reported the eight touchdowns and 16 converndition of Captain Marlin sions. Brad Myers of Bucknell Ducky" Martz and end Jim Fritz comes next with 60 points on ten

Smith Gains Nod Over LaSane

New York (A)-Ernie Gene, drop Nazareth behind both the the final game of the season for both clubs. East Stroudsburg made the list.

Only nine big schools fit show for the late Georgie next season. Flores, at St. Nicholas Arena. Smith weighed 125%, La Sane,

inois, Maryland, Stanford, Cincin- went to the fund. The arena cent It wouldn't be wise anywhere in sides ranking him 16th in the na- life is crazy."

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Lewisburg, (A)-Bucknell's unbeaten Bisons ran through a light set for another campaign. vorkout yesterday for their clash on Saturday with Temple's once

The Bisons have romped over Montreal 6, New York I.

Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Lehigh, Exhibition Basketball Indianspolis 88, Minneapolis The Bisons have romped over | Montreal

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ESSTC Plays Host To Rams In Soccer Struggle Tomorrow

State Teachers College, with the

ford, Princeton and LaSalle.

defeated Wilkes College, Trenton contingent. and Lafayette in that order.

Soccer has taken the play away Both teams have three wins from football, at least until the and one game resulted in a tie, weekend, at East Stroudsburg in seven meetings on the soccer

the colorful West Chester Rams. meetings, 2-1 in 1939; 3-2 in 1944, West Chester last year was and 2-1 in 1946. The worm benamed the "National Soccer gan to turn in 1947 when West parently out to protect that mark, In 1948 the two clubs battled to a tion as Lehigh, Temple, Haver- 4-1 last season in an overtime struggle,

East Stroudsburg will also pre- The Warriors will be out to sent a perfect record of three break a losing streak against straight wins without a setback. West Chester that hasn't found as the charges of Coach Howar, the DeNikemen winning since DeNike play host to their most 1946, the year ESSTC produced fierce rival. The Warriors have an undefeated and untied soccer

Both clubs are expected to be Although the terrfic rivalry be- in top physical and mental contween the two schools began in dition for tomorrow's game and for the grid battle, the soccer series is expected to be held on series has been waged on a much the Normal Hill terrain, rain or

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Denver To Operate As Independent

ond time since the class "A" West- outstanding player." ern league was revived in 1947, the Denver Bears will attempt an independent operation beginning man be was away and phia, and no elevator. There is no mention of the fact that a fight Actually

triumphs in a row over a three-season span when they knocked who died September 2, after being Brayes.

The widow and child of Flores, ing agreement with the Boston was all-Border Conference and was ness if a man can make it through

Other major powers and unsull- 000 from the show. Some 1,500 tieup appears to be a foolish move,

went to the fund. The arena rent was absorbed by the IBC which donated its profits and share of the TV receipts.

It wouldn't be wise anywhere it is dides ranking him 10th in the had ton. Teammates weren't forgotten, however. He was 13th in the nation in assists and seventh in rebounds.

Components unable to outstretch Twin County Dist. 20

home dates, a new all-time record 225 pounds. for class A baseball. In 1951, the Too many coaches give up on last year of the three-year pact tall players because they look awk- Team high single - Twin County the Braves Denver drew 424,- ward," Robinson comments, "If Distr

The figures indicate Denver is long hours and the boy is, too, nungry for a winner and the fans there's no reason why the tall High individual, single - Van Why will support a hustling team bat- player won't help them immense-1948 and in 1951 Denver finished Robinson admits that for the past two seasons he has been ar-

In 1950, with a fifth place club, ranging the Tech schedule with an only a few more than 379,000 paid eye toward getting Nolen on the at the 68 home dates. All except six players on the

1951 club are owned outright by Denver, giving Howsam and manager Andy Cohen a fine nucleus for next year. The Bears need

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LAWNMOWERS

Likes Looks Of New Book

By Gayle Talbot

write and edit sports has been rething of its kind that has come board meeting, December 28.

knowing how many strange young One-Voted to cooperate Harry Heath, whose names appear vision on local school affairs. up an awesome bill for slick paper. Lawrence Welsh, also Pittsburgn.

with a box, score some 25 years sociation, will be conducted jointly

Always before when some eagervague side, something about start- Dr. E. B Cottrell, chairman, can say, with perhaps a trace of tary, State School Directors asso- ed another TD. Conversion of extra

judge five-gaited saddle ponies and Great Bend, Pa., schools, as the Rams have booted their 1-1 stalemate and West Chester | the like, there are a few hundred | Schools admitted to PIAA memway through such tough opposi- came back to win 2-1 in 1949 and pages devoted to what the authors bership yesterday include: consider the cutstanding efforts of District three - Chambersburg many of the country's leading Area Joint; Cocalico Union, Den-

spired efforts will be preserved be- school, Northumberland; District tween stiff covers. A book, prop- six-Osceola Mills Area Joint; Susfootball and reaches its peak year one of the best battles in the can be kept lying around where triet seven-Connellsville Joint; the casual visitor may thumb Uniontown Joint; District nine-

East Forest Joint, Marienville; St. through it. The fact is, we like to think, Marys Benzinger Joint, St. Marys; that some of the writing exhibited District 12- Matamoras High in "How to cover, etc.," is remark- school, Matamoras.

The journalism student will find Bushkill Keglers Roll being instructed. To be entirely on the Harmon alleys tonight, follows: honest, though, there are a number Alleys one and two-Bushkill Alleys one and two-Eagles vs of little thirgs the book fails to take into account about sports writing.

Busters vs. Up Valley Boys.

Alleys three and four—Little Abners vs. Stump Jumpers.

Gap View Inn.

Alleys three and four—Palace Diner vs. Twin County Distributor. of little thirgs the book fails to Busters vs. Up Valley Boys.

didn't appear over-elated when he football press boxes in the east, where it gets cold, are open to the wintry breezes, whereas those in Louis Further Delays Plans

By Bob Bowie

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Benver, Colo (A) — For the section outstanding player."

Shoved it down into the basket. That's when I was sold.

"I told him that if he was ready to work harder than he had ever worked in his life, he would be an outstanding player."

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Cornell out of the unbeaten and untied clas Saturday by a 53-15 count.

Other major powers and unsult
Other major powers and Chicago Daily News, gazed reflec-Nolen is both a point-scorer and tively at a round Florida moon play-maker. His 538 points last through the palm trees and said: season topped the Southwest, be- "Any man who doesn't like -this

"must."

In 1948 Denver operated independently and drew 463,039 for 62

Opponents unable to outstretch Twin County Dist.

Nolen don't have much luck try-ling to rough him up. He weighs Square Bar Sq

the coaches are prepared to work (2182).

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Veteran Writer Matamoras High Admitted To District Twelve At PIAA Board Of Control Meeting

The board announced appointment of the committee after its qua

be much the most ambitious its recommendations at the next Nazareth Nips The board also announced these

men there are who wish to know how to cover, write and edit sports, School Atletic associations in a now to cover, write and edit sports. School Athletic associations in their meat. Lou Gelfand and study of possible effects of tele

search on the project, and the Iowa of Dr. D. Edwin Miller, of Pitts-State College press must have run burgh, to the board, succeeding penalties.

Just looking at and hefting this who retired. Dr. Miller is prin- in the second quarter on a 50-yard plicated and exacting business said officer affairs of the Pennsyl- the extra point missed.

ince the first time you wrestled vania Interscholastic Athletic asfrom their own 30-yard line to manager pending appointment of Bangor's 30-yard line.

faced graduate asked this corner The five-man committee named attempted conversion for an extra how to go about becoming a sports to recommend applications for the point by rushing misfired. ing in as a reporter of minor wed- chief of health and physical edu- march took the Nazareth team to dings and working up gradually cation, department of public in the two-yard line where a pass

tendent of schools, Bradford; Hugh to Dorowrzski. Inside this book, besides scores A. Kelly, supervising principal Cly- The Bangor team apparently of illustrations showing how to mer schools; Howard F. C. scored in the first period when Champion" and this season is ap- Chester came up with a 2-1 edge. chart football games, score fights, Thomas, supervising principal, Duane Miller ran 60 yards for a

Bangor Junior

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Bangor scored first in the gan

the ten-yard line. An attempt for

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Alleys five and six—Square Bar vs. Quick's Lounge.

try a lay-up," says Robinson.

"He dribbled fairly well, but instead of laying the ball up, he shoved it down into the basket.

That's when I was sold.

"Wintry breezes, whereas those in the sunny south, southwest and California are glassed-in and steam-heated. This has never been satisfactorily explained.

That's when I was sold.

"New York, (A)—Joe Louis decided not to announce any retirement plans yesterday, calling off a tentative press conference he had set up. Friday night.

Schoduled to show off for Sent.

Actually "Rocky" Marciano re-

Denver Bears will attempt an independent operation beginning next season.

President and General Manager Bob Howsam of Denver has decided to sail his ship alone next year after dissolving a three year work.

A brilliant sophomore season followed. The giant from Alwards in agreement with the Porton.

Out—Nolen toiled. As a freshmention of the fact that a ngnt writer must bang out his opus of the evening with a redhot fan leaning over each shoulder and, in most cases disagreeing violently with his judgments.

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But those after all, are minor irritations, and it isn't a bad business are constant.

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Tennessee Holds Top Spot In Poll

Michigan State clung to the number one and number two positions in the Associated Press football poll today but the rest of the top ten underwent a minor shakeup.

Wisconsin, which spoiled Northfrom the fourteenth notch to number ten. The Badgers replaced Texas, which tumbled to twelfth despite a 14-6 victory over Rice.

moved up on the strength of im- man anti-trust act by setting up dividually, pointed out that the government's case against the pressive triumphs last Saturday. the rules under which league. NFL does allow reproduction of NFL is successful, similar action Georgia Tech, Southern California games can be broadcast over ra- its games and thus is not in vio- will be taken in the cases of othand Baylor lost a little ground but dio and television—in effect denystayed in the top-rankings. California held firm to the number Myers, who signed the petition The petition said further that and boxing.

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position after humbling Indiana, more definite statement as to its NFL" to fight it in court. should be able to buy what it charges. Certain sections of the The U.S. filed the civil suit last wants free of any monopoly and Tech, close-shave 8-7 victor over government's charges, the peti- October 9. At that time assistant free from any restraint." Vanderbilt, skidding to fifth.

strength of its 27-0 rout of a good Louisiana State team.

The new prize of eastern football. Princeton, climbed from eighth to sixth as a reward for its 53-15 shellacking of Cornell in the nation's game of the day. Slight Loss

Southern California, which had a tight squeeze to get past Texas Christian 28-26, fell from sixth to seventh while Baylor, tied 21-21 by Texas A&M, dropped from seventh to eighth.

Tennessee, holding the top, lost some favor despite its 68-0 rout of little Tennessee Tech, The Volunteers received 59 of the 157 first 8th place votes compared with 70 a Fox Hunters Coon Hunters

points and 25 first place votes. (2286).

4 Eve Hunter 5-ti Johany Olsen 7 Jessie's Notebook 9 Film 10 Cinderalla Week-End Comedy Corner Garry Moore Ethel Thorsen 6 Film 7 The Fitzgeralds 10 Marian Kemp

Ruth Bean Now You're Cooking

6 Film
2-10 Cover Girl
4-3 Bill Goodwin
6 Parade of Stars
7 Nancy Craig
9 Telephone Game
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2-10 Homemakers' Exchange
4-3 Kate Smith
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National Football League Requests Dismissal Of Federal Anti-Trust Suit Charging Monopoly

By Will Grimsley

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football games.

ber 17 on NFL's petition. The public demand." despite a 14-6 victory over Rice. government specifically charges Myers, petitioning for the lea- case be dismissed.

Illinois, Maryland and Princeton the NFL with violating the Sher- gue and each of the 12 clubs in- Morison intimated that if the

for the league's battery of eight the Federal suit does not clearly "If any sport sells a ticket," said The Illini, whipped up with Rose attorneys, also asked the court to state the charges against the lea- Morison, "it is offering a commo-Bowl fever, moved into the third-direct the government to file a gue making it "impossible for the dity on the market. The public

, tion alleged "are so vague and U. S. Attorney Graham Morison

Contents

Philadelphia, (P) - The nation- ambiguous that it is impossible labeled it the first step in a naal football league yesterday con- for the NFL to prepare a respon- tionwide legal campaign to break sports events.

Morison, assistant to the At-The NFI, through its attorney, former Sen. Francis J. Myers, filed a petition in U. S. Distret that it fails to state which radio teams entered into "an agree-Court requesting dismissal of the or televison stations are boycot- ment by which they have restrict-Federal anti-trust suit charging ted; fails to identify the cities ed the persons to whom and the western's perfect season 41-0. the league with controlling radio which are affected, and fails to areas in which each football club showed the greatest gain, leaping and TV broadcasts of professional state which radio or television may sell rights to broadcast and football games.

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9:00 - 2-10 Crime Syndicated,
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Robert North
5-6 Play, "Mr. Pratt and the
Triple Horror Bill," Tom
Ewell
7 United or Not?,
Anna L. Strauss
9 News
14 Horse Show
13 Boxing, Laurel Garden
9:05 - 9 Roxing, Westchester
9:00 - 2-10 Suspense,
Court Day, "Rich, Coogan
4 Play, "Night Song,"
Geraldine Fitzgerald
7 On Trial,
"Should Congress Require
Positical Officials Make Public Their Income?"
10:00 - 2-10 Danger,
"Deadline," Rich, Kiley
3-4 Annateur Hour
5 Blands of Destiny
6 Film
7 Crusade in the Pacific,

Their point total was 1,213, only Up Valley Boys a slight margin over Michigan Team high, single — Little Abners State, which accumulated 1,131 (809).

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	News	11:30	Polka Time	3:00	News
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9:15	Design for Living	12:15	Local & World News	4:00	News
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4:15	Young WidderBrown	Talk Back	Valiant Lady	Missus Goes
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By FRANCIS DRAKE

TLESDAY, GCTOBER 30, 1951
March 21 to April 20 (Arios)—Your first wave follay should be to get thoroughly acquainted with your chores and problems Survey astately and p. m. may produce real accomplishments and cooperation from right sources.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) — Fine generally for pinned and executed efforts its worthy of gifts, share some of your flows and goods with those loss forfunate, Give family what you should do yout time and talents.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Excellent apportunities You engaged in honest shreer work should aim at a high score. Do some thinking along future security lines and watch for changes, leneded alterations.

June 21 to July 23 (Cancer)—Get an early stort, he alert in business and all safters; loday appears really producible from many angles. Stimulating July 21 to Agrass 22 (Leo)—July 21 to Agrass 22 (Leo)—Fortunate rays beating in grains, founds, should a from many angles. Suggestions from wise heads of more young the ladder, well managed endeavors, Lawyers, Indiges, statesmen, salesmen, teachers in very favored position. Romance rates, its turn.

Neptember 21 to October 23 (Libra)—While business and money matters are in general sponsored. Sudden shanges are not deemed wise, more so if you are saccusally mines are in general sponsored. Sudden shanges are not deemed wise, more controlling effort, checking self, perhaps

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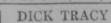
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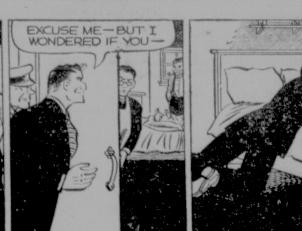
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	8:00 Cavalcade America: 8:15 Robert Cummings . 8:30 Hollywood Theater: 8:45 Barry Sulivan	Cristo, drama Official Detective:	Theater, drama Chance of Lifetime,	People Are Funny, with Art Linkletter Mr. and Mrs. North: Drama
	9:00 Bob Hope Show, 9:15 comedy 9:30 Fibber McGee and 9:45 Mully, comedy	Adventurer Health Clinic	Who Can Win	Life with Luigi, J. Carrol Neish Pursuit, drama of Scotland Yard
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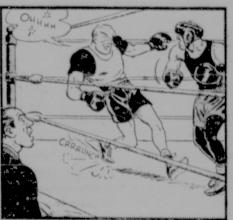




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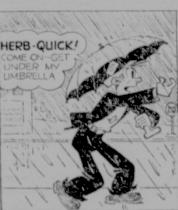






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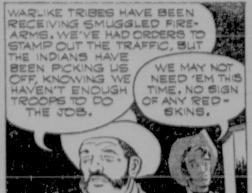






HOPALONG CASSIDY







By JIMMY HATIO

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ZIPPER SPRUNG AND

BLAME IT ON US ***

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

The Women's Guild of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church will sponsor a cafeteria supper in the Guild Hall, Saturday, November 3, from 5 to 8 p. m. Proceeds will be added to the church building fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moll, son Richard, and daughter, Carol, spent Saturday in Phillipsburg, N. J., visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moll.

Mrs. Mark Young and son returned home from the General hos pital, East Stroudsburg.

One of the oldest methods of divining the future was the reading of signs noted on the liver of



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11. Genus of

14. Gold (Her.) 13. Cog wheels 29. North Am-

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18. Sleeveless

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HANX TO MRS. ROMONA GAHL CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Rhoads Saturday after spending a week Mrs. Harry Smith and children, Birthday greetings this week to: Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk enter- Mrs. William Faulstick daughter Curned home on Friday after with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Union Center, N. Y., Mrs. Jacob Sunday spending the past week with Mr. Lloyd H. Frutchey at the Clover has been visiting the Franken- Haag, Dawn Adams, Minnie Ben- Hostess for the November meet- their 91 year old mother, Mrs.

Fhursday evening, November 1, S:00 in the Recreation Rooms. The women of the club will sponsor a Hallowe'en party for the childer on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30. The Coolbaugh Township Volunteer Fire Co. will hold their with the control of the club will sponsor the club will sponsor at Hallowe'en party for the childer on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30. The Coolbaugh Township Volunteer Fire Co. will hold their with the control of the club will sponsor the club will sponsor the past week with her women of the club will sponsor the past wee

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Mrs. Hans Abuhl and her mother Mrs. James J. Anthony Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling WSCS in its quarters begining WSCS in its quarters begining at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. William Gethen and son, Service for this area was held in Zion church, Lehighton, Sunday.

Mrs. Ervin Felker's class of the home of Mrs. John Mancy Ann, Palmerton, visited Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served by the South Sterling Walters; Saturday — Turkey super to be served b

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Newtoundland Robert J. Staph

William Heberling, Greentown, was honored at the recent State Sunday School convention held in Altoona as one of 71 persons in Pennsylvania having completed 50 years of service in Sunday School work. Recognition of his achievement will be made at a meeting of the Sterling district in Lake Ariel on December 10.

Gustav Ostrum represented the Sterling district at the Sunday school convention in Altoona.

William Herring Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Herring, South Sterling, will report for induction nto the armed forces on Tuesday.

Additional contributions to the Community Playground fund have been received from Winfred Utt, Robert Baughan, Anna L. Akers, William Evans, Levine Robacker, Edmund Hollister, Elsie Madden Harry Grimm, Robert E. Smith, Homer Gilpin, Jacob Robacker, Joseph Jacobs, Russell Low, Lawrence Simons, Hermine Beutner, John D. Holdren and two anonymous donors. Persons wishing to donate to the fund may do so by contacting the treasurer, Fred Donald Holmgren, vice president. Hart, at the First National Bank. Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Saylorsburg lodge will meet in the IOOF hall

Thursday night. o. Club of the weekend with relatives will meet on November 1, November 1, November 1, November 1, November 1, November 1, November 2, November 3, November 3, November 3, November 3, November 4, November 4, November 5, November 6, November 7, November 7, November 7, November 8, November 8, November 9, November 9, November 9, November 1, Nov

Dr. Frank Uridel is visiting his son, Harold, were Thursday eve- merville, N. J. were Sunday guests Nathan Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, of Pittston, N. J., were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, of Pittwhere the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, of Pittparents in Nebraska. He made the trip by air, flying his own airplane.
Activities of organizations of the South Sterling Methodist charge and daughter Beatrice on a trip an Staples, on Cherry Valley Road. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hauser, of Del- this week include: Monday. — com- to Philadelphia Tuesday when Serfass. Mr. Fox will be remembered by aware Water Gap, attended a ban-bined meeting of the Methodist residents of Delaware Water Gap, quet of the Lehigh Valley Coin Youth Fellowship groups of Green-the donkars which Club at the Palmerton Pa American Court Muller Roberts and Hospital and Mt. Airy lersville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnold, Kel-were: s the owner of the donkeys which Club, at the Palmerton, Pa., Am- town, South Sterling and LaAnna Seminary. Tuesday-Greentown Ladies Bible Mrs. David Joyce, of New York

Only, was a recent visitor at the Mrs. Edna T. Prodheed

Mrs. Hary Donlin, of Newark, class meets at the home of Mrs. Albert Oberly; Hallowe'en party for the children of the Greentown Dr. Frank Bristol, of Philadel- Sunday School at Hemlock Grove; Miss Barbara Drake and Robert phia, spent a few days at the home Wednesday — South Sterling Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feller and Miss Barbara Drake and Robert of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hauser in Drake have left for Phoenix Afizona, where they will work at the Delaware Water Gap.

WSCS meets in its quarters; son, Michael, Lehighton, Mr. and Delaware Water Gap.

Thursday — Greentown WSCS Mrs. Russell Feller and daughter, ter spent Sunday with the former's

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews

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end wit hhis parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter

eral day trip through New York ville.

Freasury Position

Washington GP—Treasury position October 25:
Net budget receipts \$82,380, 282,380, 292,646.79. Total debt \$258,284, 560,679.58. Decrease under previous day \$11,571,415.38.

Today's Special

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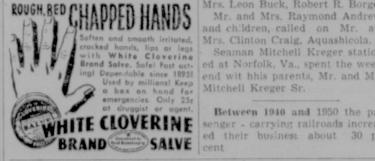
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Miss Kathleen Bartrow, a teacher in the Somerville public schools, Hill. Beer, Ethel Buck, Vernon Frable, Herman Heckman, Charles Beers,



Mrs. Davis Weiss

NEW OFFICERS OF THE Stroudsburg Business Men's association at reorganizational meeting at Penn-

Stroud hotel last night are: (left to right): A. A. Widmer, secretary-treasurer; Burt George, president; and

Mrs. Ralph Bond

Miss Helen Sebricth is visiting meets at the home of Mrs. John Nancy Ann, Palmerton, visited mother Mrs. Minnie Serfass.

Mariha, left Sunday for their Miss Dorothy Ann Hauser at the home of Mrs. Green's parMariha, left Sunday for their Miss Dorothy Ann Hauser at the home of Mrs. Green's parMariha, left Sunday for their Miss Dorothy Ann Hauser at the home of Mrs. Green's parMariha, left Sunday for their Miss Dorothy Ann Hauser at the home of Mrs. Green's parMr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale and Mrs. Mrs. Ervin Felker's class of day, Oct. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Dr. AlJunior class had a the home of Mrs. Dora Fenner, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Gower spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Gower spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday as guests of Mrs

Martha, left Sunday for their home in Coatesville, Pa., after spending a week with Mr. Newhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarbart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Clarbart's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. his Blue Mt. Ramblers furnishing form of a Hallowe'en party, come turned on Friday after spending masked on November 1.

> William Eckley and Robert J. and Philadelphia has returned Staples' niece, Mrs. George Lavin- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartrow George called on the formers sis- to her home here.

> > spent Saturday night with Mr. house. Mrs. Keller's mother and

latter's son, John Kreger, Union The following will celebrate birthspent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartrow ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartrow ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Hamm. Mrs. Gordon Nicholas was host-

Blakeslee Mrs. Leon Buck, Robert R. Borger. Mrs. Grace W. Bush and children, called on Mr. and

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recent dinner guest of the Adam Smith family of Locust Ridge.

Frank Shick, of Saylorsburg, on Sunday to Middelburg, where they ed at Norfolk, Va., spent the week-Between 1940 and 1950 the passame at East Stroudsburg State

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Teacher's College Saturday after. senger - carrying railroads increas- Teacher's College Saturday after- children, of Emaus, called on Mr. ed their business about 30 per noon,

> served Surday at the Methodist on Sunday, church. John Smith, accompanied The bulletins were presented by Swiftwater by Miss Emily Smith sang a solo. Rev. Weller in memory of his father, Rev. Charles Weller, who passed away Cct. 25, 1949.

The Kerrick daughters, Clara, Mrs. George W. Collins is Mrs. Ernest Alves and daughter, spending several days vacation in Melinda and Margaret, Mrs. Cana- Philadelphia and Lansdowne, Pa. das and daughter of California will Mrs. Betty Quick and Miss Jean arrive Wednesday to spend several Smith left last Wednesday on a months at the family home at motor trip to Dallas, Texas, where Stoddartsville,

Joan, returned after spending the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Scherf. Miss past week with relatives at Smith also plans on visiting her

end at their cottage here.

and Mrs. Frank Bush and daugh- drive to the west coast to meet ter, Clara, on Sunday afternoon. him. Mrs. Allen Waltz and daughter, Jimmy Haney, son of Mr. and June, spent Monday morning shop-ping in Wilkes-Barre. Mrs. Arthur Haney, of Blairstown, N. J., is 'staying with his aunt.

George Elected President Of Business Group

The Coolbaugh Township Volunteer Fire Co. will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening. November 5, 8.00. All members are urged to attend. Mrs. Samuel J. Maconaghy, of Prospect Park, returned home on Prospect Park, returned home on Township College Control of Newark and Mrs. P. D. Franken-field and daughter, Judith, spent the weekend as guests of Rev. and Prospect Park, returned home on Saturday after Staurday — Cora Christ, John Steiger, John Cunningham, Hubert Sweeney.

Mrs. Boyu Hus.

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harbord Mrs. Boyu Hus.

Mrs. David Fleishman, Sciota, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bond, Harold Tonkin, Easton; Mrs. Joseph Metzgar, Mr

Curt Muller, John Muller, Robrt Cherry, Dick Henning, Dave Strausman, Ted Getz, Herman Lax, Brodneadsville Donald Holmgren, Harold Newman, Burt George, Bob Miller, H. Phillips, L. H. Cross, A. N. Smith, Sumner Bossler, A. A. Widmer.

Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Bohner

William Rudelitch is a patient in Mrs. Anna Stout who has been with their daughter and family the General Hospital, Stroudsburg, spending sometime in Trenton, N. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartholomew Philadelphia have moved into their have returned home from a sev- ter, Mrs. Lillian Schoch, Albrights- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Singer new home, the former Paul George

Miss Mildred Hamm a student at Lillian, of Palmerton, visited Mr. Cedar Crest College, Allentown, and Mrs. Earl Lobach on Wednes-

ess to the Jolly Jane Card club on Thursday night. Mrs. Lula Peters, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer and Mrs. Clark Borger took the prizes for the night. Rev. and Mrs. Adan Bohner and Miss Josephine Blakeslee was a Roger accompanied Mr. and Mrs.

Harvest Home service was ob- and Mrs. Paul Stark and family

Mrs. Elmer Mader

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toddartsville. they plan to spend the winter Mrs. John Hayes and daughter, months with Mrs. Quick's parents, cousins, Harry and Roger Smith Prof. and Mrs Franklyn Jones, and their families, at Fort Worth. of Upper Darby, spent the week- Mrs. Quick expects her husband, who is in the Navy, to come home Mrs. Grace Eush called on Mr. in January, and they will probably

Mrs. Courtright, of Locust Ridge, Mrs. Grant Nauman and family, left Sunday for Philadelphia, where during his mother's stay in the on Monday she will enter Will's hospital, where a new addition has Eye Hospital for an operation, come to the family, A son was Prof. John Hayes recently in-stalled an oil heating plant in his day, at the General hospital, East Stroudsburg.

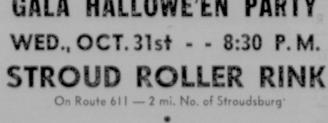
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Announcements

DEATHS

AUDIBERT, Elivia Bittenbender, In Bangor, Monday, Oct. 29, aged B2 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Nov. 1 at 2 p. m., from the Hamm funeral home, Brodheadsville. Interment In the Mount Zion cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, Oct. 31, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home.

MARSH, Ethel M., in Scranton Monday, Oct. 29, aged 68 years, 6 months and 2 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, terman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, Oct. 31, 7 to 9 p. m., at the funeral home.

MOSHIER, Rachel B. in East Stroudsburg RD 2, October 27, aged 90 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday. Oct. 31, at 2:30 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, Oct. 30, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home. LANTERMAN.

Stroudsburg, October 28, aged 92 years. Private funeral services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m., from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Delaware Water

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK.

SICKLER, Andrew F., in East Stroudsburg RD 3, Oct. 26, aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman fuperal home. Interment in the Analomink cemetery.

LANTERMAN.

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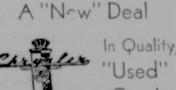
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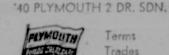
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This coming Friday a square and round dance will be held at the Rip Van Winkel House, just Effross Promoted north of Route 209 about two miles east of Marshalls Creek. A hayride will feature the trip to and from the party. An orchestra has been engaged and refreshments, including cider and doughnuts will be served.

Portland — Mr. and Mrs. Max Effross, of Delaware Ave., have been informed that their son, Irvin Effross, of the First Cavalry be served.

The affair is under the direction of Marlin "Ducky" Martz, Lu
Effross is a member of the divitheran Youth president, assisted by sion's Headquarters Detachment

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Lions Honored At Special Affair

club were presented with honorary organization began in April of this five years. certificates by District Governor year. With the continued influx Hall was introduced by club ty, John Cali, Michael Vashlishan Elton Hall at a combination dinner of people in the New Town area, president Edwin Bigger who told and P. D. Frankenfield.

Keever's Tobyhanna Inn. Tobyhanna — Forty-four charter In his address, Hall compliment- would be the largest in Northeast- the community. nembers of the Tobyhanna Lion's ed the club on its progress since ern Pennsylvania within the next The Saturday dinner-dance was Alabama

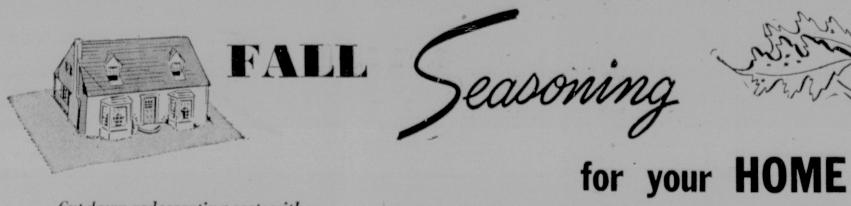
and dance Saturday night at Mc- Hall concluded, it might be possible members of plans to give a special

to predict that the Tobyhanna club Christmas dinner for children of

arranged by Lions William Flaher- Fine Observes Day Harrisburg, (A)-Gov. John S. Fine yesterday observed "John Lumber and naval stores are Mitchell" Day in Pennsylvania produced in great quantities in with a tribute to the late labor

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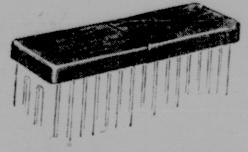


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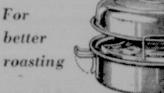
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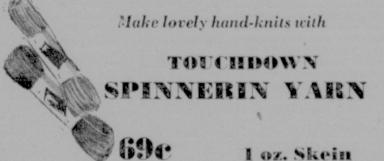
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